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niscos Union of Weak Congregations To Improve Religious Programs.

EADERS ARE SPEAKERS

Ministers and Laymen Attend Meeting at First Reformed Church.

The imprement to combine small which are not self supwas given added impetus when ministers and layan six counties attended the a series of five meetings held in Ohio this month unauspices of the Ohio Counchurches and the national : churches and the national Missions council.

pose of the movement is weak churches in rural as urban communities in State Director of Agriculture that they may be made self ring and able to provide a a program adequate to the ine members. The conferent to being held at the First Re-

the discussion this mornhere they, executive secretary of the Hame Missions council. The session was given over to he informal address and discus-

I. M. A. Dawber of Philadelgra Par rural church specialist on The waff of the Methodist Episcoperpart, was present. The mornkings talk on "Constructive Com- attack Saturday at 2 p. m. gs and Positive Cooperation."

Meeting Closes Tonight Charchmen from Marion, Delaware, Union, Morrow, Crawford and wyandot counties, registered this

the these days, when all lines of waste and inefficiency by cooperation and mergers, surely the children of the light will be as weie in their day and generation as the

Startling facts were pointed out indicate the need of cooperaand consolidation among ptestant churches. Dr. King menfined among them, the following: The large percentage of people who are unchurched and upon whom the church is making little

The prevalence of sects and nondescript groups that are preying upon credulity, ignorance and emotionalism of backward and under-

The lack of vision and prosections no longer able to maintain prises.

The less flagrant, but even G. D. LEWIS MAY BE quate churching-the maintenance d little, ineffective, lifeless churches, that, like a fig tree that

is irritated our Lord, are cumbering the ground." Council Plans Meeting

The need for consolidation of i weak churches in small communi-{ tes was stressed, not only in the discussions this morning, but in marked maps displayed by W. H Thompson of Columbus, field seczetacy of the Ohio Council of

The maps, shown as conclusive dia that there is need for a more competent distribution of home mission funds, are colored to show t communities in which churches teceiving home mission aid. proximately 10 churches in Marand the community are at presat receiving this aid to keep go-

Six hundred and two churches are receiving home mistion all, one-half of these in coun-

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its the map showed.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report Maximum yesterday Managara yesterday One Year Ago Today

Today 28 cloudy 32 cloudy 24 cloudy 28 cloudy 22 cloudy 18 cloudy 44 clear 26 clear 34 cloudy 42 clear 64 cloudy

30 cloudy

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less government relief is furnished Testerday's High there will be "wholesale starve. Marin Care Today's Low Wer, part cloudy Sherilan Wyo., clear

JOHN D. FEELS **POVERTY'S PINCH**

By The Associated Press ORMOND, Fig., Feb. 15-

John D. Rockefeller known just how it feels to be broke. Yesterday, for the first time since he became ill of a cold about two weeks ago, he went to church. As he was leaving, a middle-aged woman asked for a dime for a sou-

The multimillionaire shoved his hands into his pockets and then turned the pockets inside out with a chuckle. "I'm sorry, but I have no money with me today," he smiled. He moved away his car, shaking hands with those who lined the sidewalk.

Stricken by Heart Attack Near LaRue.

CONSULTATION IS CALLED

mg was Dr. W. R. King of New Specialist To Confer with Personal Physician at Home This Afternoon.

I. S. Guthery, 66, state director of agriculture and prominent Marion county farmer, is critically ill at his home two miles south of Lame session was devoted to Dr. Rue after being stricken by a heart

Dr. Donald Shira of LaRue, Guthery's personal physician, has ordered a consultation with Dr. Eugene McCampbell, heart specialmerning. An increased attendance list of Columbus. The two phywas expected this afternoon and sicians will confer this afternoon. No Visitors Admitted

Mr. Guthery is being kept quiet industry and business and human in bed at his home and is not alendeavors are seeking to eliminate lowed to see any visitors. There has been no apparent change in his condition since he was stricken, his son Damon reported today.

Mr. Guthery has been accuschildren of the world," Dr. King tomed to spending the week-ends at his home. He arrived from Columbus Saturday noon and was talking to his sons. Damon and William, when stricken.

Outside of showing the effects of the strain of conducting the state department of agriculture. members of the Guthery family said that he had been in the best of health. He had not suffered any previous heart attacks.

Governor's Aid One Year Mr Guthery was appointed director of agriculture Jan. 6, 1931 privileged communities which have by Governor George White. He is ben neglected by the legitlmate one of the outstanding farmers of Marion county, owning an 800-acre farm and operating another of 700 gram on the part of village acres. He and his two sons are charches for surrounding country associated in the farming enter-

Authorities Consider Holding York City and devotional services, will, study the life of Jesus with Man Wanted in Six Ohio Cities.

in at least six other cities, may be secretary. tried here instead of being turned over to any of the other cities, 5:45 p. m. in the First Presbywas intimated by Police Prosecutor

John Weidemann this morning. The police here, the prosecutor said, had a charge against Lewis attended by 580 young men and as serious as any of the other women, brought to conclusion Satcities and it was probable he would urday's program. be tried in the local courts. No af-

fidavit had been filed against him i at noon today. Lewis, the police said, admitted | Wert. holding up a filling station on Kenton avenue last May. A confession, said by the police to have dressed the final session

been made by Lewis Friday night, implicated him in 12 crimes in various parts of the state in the last 18 months. Representatives of police depart-

ments at Zanesville, Newark, Mt CONGRESSIONAL RACE Vernon. Gallon, Lima and Columbus, were here Saturday but no action was taken relative to turning Lewis over to any of the cities. It Kenton Man Unable To Carry was first thought by police that On Campaign Because he would be turned over to the po-The A sociated Press daily tem- lice at Lima where it is said he is wanted for taking part in the Max. holdup of a building and loan com-

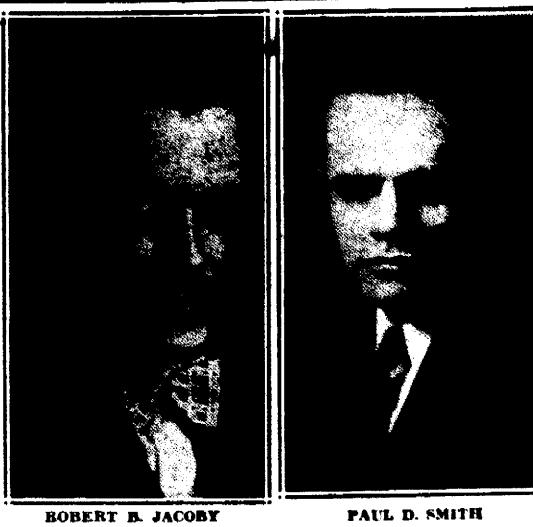
> 50 Lewis returned to Marion from 22 arrested Friday afternoon.

WHITE GETS DEMAND OF COLORED GROUP

By The Associated Press 78 and that he dismiss Warden P. E. juries. 80 Thomas of the Ohio penitentiary With Smith's withdraway, there 12 was before Governor White today. are still two candidates in the race day by a conference of state and Brooks Fletcher, both of Mar-38 branches of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, meeting here. Resolutions asserted the plight of the unemployed Negro is so acute that un-

Thomas, a resolution declared

FOUR PASS BAR TEST JAP GUNS BOOM WARNING







MARION J. SPENCER Four Marion county men who passed the January state bar examination, are shown above. Successful applicants were announced jast week. Jacoby is now practicing with his father, J. W. Jacoby. Spencer, who is a son of the late Judge W. S. Spencer, in at present employed as an accountant, and Dr. Sutherland is a local physician. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Smith of Pros-

dent of State Y. M. C. A. Group.

day program here yesterday with problems facing them in life, outthe election of officers for 1932 at proposals on surmounting them. PROSECUTED HERE the Y. M. C. A., and a program in Developments of the addresses and discussions were that young the Y. M. C. A., and a program in Developments of the addresses talk by J. Edward Sproul of New

> terian church, a play by the Heldelberg dramatic club of Tiffin and a reception in The Star auditorium.

To Meet in Van Wert the middle of February in Van

Mr. Sproul, national council secretary on young mens work, ad-

of Injuries.

Carl Smith of Kenton, secretary to Governor George White, today announced his withdrawal from the 16 part cloudy 32 Indiana Thursday night and was race for Democratic nomination for congress from the Eighth district, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Columbus.

Smith, who returned to the governor's office today after 10 weeks in a hespital from injuries received COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 15-A dou- in an automobile accident shortly 64 ble-barreled demand that he call a lafter he announced his candidace special session of the legislature to said he would be unable to carry provide relief for the unemployed, on a campaign because of his in-

The demands were made yester- for the nomination-John A. Key

EXTERS STATE OFFICE RACE COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 15—Fereth county which has nover had a



pect. He has not completed definite plans for the future.

OHIO YOUNG MEN END ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Charles Osterholt of Marion Is Elected Vice Presi-

The seventh annual Ohio Young | "Answering the Challenge." He Men's conference closed its three- took up with the delegates the

The officers chosen were Irvin reference to their own conduct, and DeYo of the Cleveland Central Y, to construct a purpose young men president; Charles Osterholt of the in contact with their rich cultural That Cecil D. Lewis, 24, arrested | Marion | Y-Indus club, vice presiby the police Friday afternoon dent, and Carl Pollock of the and who is wanted by the police Mansfield Y-Indus club, reclected

A fellowship banquet Saturday at

The 1933 conference will be held

Showrooms Open All Week To Accommodate Visitors

at Displays.

With their sales floors containing many beautiful examples of the latest in the automobile manuon facturers' art, local automobile dealers Saturday night, threw open their doors for a show to last all

Each dealer is conducting his own display and practically all have made an extra effort to obtain models for all standard bodies for the benefit of those who are

planning a new car thus year. to be far in advance of anything title event. ever produced in the automotive!

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lining the difficulties and making

men as citizens should work to-

ward an era of international good-

New streamlines with sloping abroad, successfully defended the windshields give the 1932 cars an four-man Olympic bobsled chamunusually attractive appearance pionship today, by beating off the and with many improvements in final drive of Harry Homburger and driving and easier riding, the 1932 his world record holding team in models are proclaimed by dealers the last two heats of the delayed

OF IMPENDING BIG BATTLE PARTY HEADS FAVOR Roaring of Artillery Following Day of Comparative KEY OVER FLETCHER

autspoken dry views

Key is mentioned in today's press

service reports as one of two Ohio

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APPOINTED

BENJAMIN CARDOZO

ed by Hoover for U. S.

Supreme Court Post.

By The Annestated Press

mmin Nathan Cardone was ap-

tice Oliver Wendell Holmes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 Ben-

Judge Cardozo was born in New

York City in 1870. He studied at

president of the American Law In-

CAUGHT: PAL SOUGHT

Pair Confess Aiding Senecal

County Holdup; Used

Unloaded Pistole.

By The Assestanted Franci

TIFFIN, O., Feb. 15-Two posts

who officers said, confessed sel

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sought a third, who styled

a bank with unloaded mine at the

jail today while deputy

Democratic County Committee Takes Action in Congressional Contest.

John A. Key of 521 east Church, sult of the indersement, and con street was indorsed as a candidate | trasted Key's liberal stand on the for Eighth district congressman by prohibition question with Fletcher # the Democratic executive committee of Marion county, Saturday

Dr. C. J. Altmaier, chairman. said that Key's long residence in this city and his previous record in congress prompted the indorsement to favor him against anv other candidate for the office, and declared there was no other motive for the committee's' action.

The chairman's statement is contrary to a story in today's issue of a Cincinnati newspapers on the indorsement, which regarded the action as an answer to the announcement Friday of Thomas Brooks Fletcher, former congressman, that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination this year. See Wet-Dry Lineup

Associated Press accounts of the meeting pointed out the possibility of a wet and dry fight among Eighth district Democrats as a re-

Judge Scofield Sentences Morral Bank Robber This Afternoon.

TO PEN TODAY

Jury Recommendation Saves CARDOZO IS NAMED Prisoner from Life Im-

A sentence of not less than 25 years in the Ohio pentientlary for New York Democrat Appoint robbing the Morral bank was passed on Robert J. Wickham, 36, of Carey, by Judge George B. Scofield in common pleas court at 1

prisonment.

A jury Thursday found Wickham guilty of robbing the bank of \$2,260 on July 10, in company with Aiva Wilcox, now serving a 20year term in the Manafield re-

formatory for robbing a Betteville bank. The jury recommended mercy, giving Judge George B. Scofield authority to sentence Wickhaw from 20 years to life imprisonment. Had the mercy recommends. tion been omitted, a life sentence for the robber would have been

Wickham was indicted by the January term grand jury on a two senators and such leaders as cember. He was implicated in the and Judge John J. Parker. robbery by Wilcox, following the The President conferred with latter's arrest in connection with Senstor Watson of Indiana, the the Bettsville holdup.

Wilcox was the state's star witness in the trial, telling from the ing known his choice. witness stand a detailed story of how the holdup was planned and i executed, and how the money was livided afterward. Wickham's efforts to prove an alibi that he was lican in search of rampherries at the time of the holdup were unsucces-

Wickham was taken to the peni- and Harvard, tentiary immediately after he was lie is unmarried. He has written sentenced. He has been in the numerous legal books and is vice county jail since he was brought back from Roanoke.

FOUR-MAN BOB-SLED TITLE WON BY U. S.

By The Associated Press MT. VAN HOEBENBERG. LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 18-Billy Fiske, American living

Going into the final two heats with a margin of slightly ever Dealers are optimistic over the three seconds. Fleke piloted his outlook for the year. A steady de- team down the mile and half run mand for cars, they say, will over a much faster course than feature the year, instead of the yesterday on two runs of one minmore or less hysterical buying of ute \$7.41 seconds, and 1:50.00. His former years.

Dog Saves Master's Life from Mad Bull's Attacks MT. VICTORY, O. P.

Quiet Feared as Herald of Long Expected "Big Push"; Jap Troops Outnumbered Two to One.

AMERICANS ADVISED TO LEAVE VALLEY

Jap Shells Fall in Area Occupied by U. S. Marines; U. S., British, French Ambassadors Call for Explanation of Increase in Jap Forces.

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TOKYO. Feb. 15 - Ambassadors | Forber, Lindley and De Martel of Chapel sector soon after dark tothe United States, Great Britain night, ending a day of comparaand France, called on Foreign | tive quiet, and observers in the in-Minister Kenkichi Yoshimus to ternstional settlement foured it day, presumably to hear an ex. heralded the big push in which planation of why Japan deemed it 25,000 Japanese will be thrown necessary to send thousands of ad-

ditional troops to Shanghal. The foreign uninteter was also understood to have outlined why Japan believes it necessary to [it fails to withdraw voluntarily. Official consorship of news of troop movements was lifted, and it was made known that Lieutenant General Kenkichi Yueda, commander of Japanesa land forces at [Shankhal, was expected to present] an ultimatum to the Chinese short. In demanding that they withdraw,

Dispatches to the Rengo News | range the final details.

World Boycott of Japan Proposed (Copyright, 1983,

by The Associated Press) GENEVA SWITZERLAND, Feb. 15 China propared today to call upon the Langue of Nationa to authorize an economic hoyoott | Riven as approximately 25,000. against Japan uniess redress is obistned through a special meeting | mander of the Chinese troops in

HOLMES SUCCESSOR of the league massembly, The decision of W. W. Yen, Chiinvestigating commission at Shang- | big Japanese thrust to \$0,000, hal deciering the state of onen wer sive is entirely in the hands of the tingent, expected shortly, will nume

Coupled with the news that troops. Japan had landed fresh troops at Shankhai, the report stirred the league to its depths.

pointed by Fre Cent Hoover to-Naciako Salo, Japanese delegate. day to the supreme court vacancy said Japan would oppose the Chicaused by the resignation of Jusness pies. Reports were circulated Henjamin Nathan Cardezo now were convoked, but the Japanese ly to strengthen their secondary is chief justice of New York state delegation denied this emphatical- defenses. court of appeals. He has been strongly recommended by various ly.

elements describing themselves as liberais. He is a Democrat and a Japs Apologize for Attack on Americans The name was to be forwarded

By The Assertated Freis to the senate some time today. Con-SHANGHAL Feb. 15 The Junanese consul apologised to United Cardozo is backed by New York's States Consul General Cuantascharge of bank robbery following Borah of Idaho, who opposed con- ham today for an assault last week his arrest at Roanoke, Va., in De firmation of Chief Justice Hughes on Arthur Ringwalt, American vice one was injured. The bombard-

> American citizen. Ringwalt, whose home is in Republican leader, and other ad- Omaha, Nebr., and Mrs. Young, a Chinese woman born in Los Anministration senators before makgoles, were set upon by Japanese when they entered the Honkew Appointment of Cardozo makes district to take Mrs. Young's baby the political line up of the supreme from relatives. The mob did not court five Republicans and four recognize the vice consul's docu-Democrats. Holmes was a Repub-

> ment of identification. The Japanese consulted Casningham the attackers would be punished. He said he believed the Columbia, Yale, New York univermen were members of a volunteer sity, the University of Michigan civilian patrol on the lookout for Chinese minera.

> Appeal Notice Filed. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 - The TWO BANK ROBBERS

government netified the District of Columbia allerane court teday record appeal from the last being day's decision which investment provides the provides and prov and little Adv I. Marrender.

Visiting Lay

By The Annuclated Press SHANGHAL China, Feb. 18 --Heavy gunfles crashed in the

against a Chinese army twice an Heavy artillery biased from the Japanese lines. Chinese trench morter batteries responded weakdrive the Chinese army back to a ly. The fire seemed to be concer-"safe distance" fron, Shanghai, If } trated on Chapel. Armisa at Woosung had not resumed their en-

> - 蘇維蘇森群(香料)。 Official reports indicated that more than \$5,000 soldiers, 10,000 of them comprising the foreign garrison, were massed in the Shanghal-Woosung area late today, awaitting a tremendous battle. Told To Evacuate

United States consular authorisagency said "speciacular develop- lies advised all Americans in outments' were expected in Man-lying places in the lower Yangiza churis, including establishment of valley to avacuate to Shanghai bean independent state. Chinese cause of the possibility of wideleaders were assembling at Muk- spread hostilities. Other foreigners den, the dispatches said, to ar also were reported evacuating interior towns. Thousands of additional Japanes

troops unloaded from transports

today and marched to quarters, accompanied by artillary, machine aun equipment and a hospital corps. Headquarters announced that further detachments are exproted shortly. The total number of Japanese troops here now was General Tsai Ting-Kai, com-

have been added to his army. ness spokesman, coincided with a bringing the number of Choiness report received from the league now ready to oppose the expected The forces of the foreign nowers. exists" there and that "the offen- after the arrival of a French com-

ber slightly more than 10.000

the area, said two new divisions

Prepare for Defense

There were many other signs of Chinese preparations to resist a new Japanese advance on Chapet. New howitter batteries were huragain that Japan would withdraw fied into the fighting some and from the league if the assembly fifthese soldiers worked desperate-

> A number of Japanese shells fell into sectors patrolled by United States marines and American can and English members of the Shanghal volunteer corps during a bombardment today. The volunteer corps withdrew, but enterged again

after the shelling was over. About a dozen shells, most of them duds, fell within the area. No consul, and Mrs. L. Young, an | ment was directed against Chinese

Throughout the day Japanese soldiers streamed ashors from transports to swell the thousands awaiting the promised battle. With them came Red Cross and hospital units, machine gun units and eight heavy field guns.

Wallowing shalling of the American marine sector, marine headquarters telephoned Japaness hondenariors, After a brief interrat the gunners apparently corrected their range. The gunners. marine beadquarters said, were badly evershooting their marks. The coming of bleedshed on a

large code appeared all the more vertain as afforts of three neutral intolered to arrive at powers ret

Charles Osterholt of Marion Is Elected Vice President of State Y. M. C. A. Group.

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beritage. social philosophy of life was suggested by Mr. Sproul at the final session yesterday morning. Reports from many sections of

the delegations indicated that the conference here was one of the best, if not the best, of any so far. The official report showed 225 delegates, guests and club leaders present from 26 towns and 48 clubs The conference expressed its gratitude to the Marion residents who housed the delegates, to the local committees, to the First Presbyterian church for use as a gathering palce, to the leaders for their inspiration, and to the Marion young men and women who helped make the reception a success.

The picture of life as painted by Mr. Sproul at the final session showed many perplexitles for youth due to the uncertainties of economic possibilities, the character and pace of American business and social life and the undercurrent of change in the basic institutions, such as business and in-

Problems Require Training These problems, Mr. Sproul explained, require training and adaptabilty, health in body and mind, poise and stamina.

As suggestions for young men to surmont the difficulties, the

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CHARLES OSTERHOLT Charles Osterholt of Marion was named vice president at the Young Men's conference of the Ohlo Y. M. C. A, held here Priday and Saturday,

speaker proposed four things. First, that they should understand themselves in their human emotions. reactions and feelings; accord, give time to things constructive, namely, to study and understand business and social life; third, set up a philosophy of life incorporating the hest things in life, keeping in mind the contributions of Jexus, and lastly, experiment in living out their own ideals, to try out the things they think they ought to do. Mr. Sproul predicted that in the future life will be more corporate and less individual and that it is ikely there will be very few outstanding leaders. His guess, he said, is that Gandhi, Mussolini and similar leaders, are heritages from to good old Musterole. Doctors call it a | previous ages. At the same time, "counter-irritant" because its warm- | he said, to work in group moveingaction penetrates and stimulates blood | ments requires more courage and circulation and helps to draw out infec- | intelligence than to stand alone, us tion and pain. It gets action and is not | one has to submerge some of one's just a salve. But do not stop with one | ideals and sucrifice something of

The basketball tournament for the conference championship Saturday afternoon in the Marion Steam Shovel Co. gym on west Center street was won by a team entered by the Zanesville delegation. Other teams entered were from Mt. Vernon, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Van Wert and Painesville. The parting message as given by Dr. Frank D. Slutz of Dayton at the final banquet Saturday night in the First Presbyterian church was that to really make the conference effective, the delegates must live up to the finest citizen ship within their understanding. This should be done, he said, as an individual in the community, in

the Y. M. C. A. and in the club Resolution Adopted A resolution adopted at the banquet session urged the calling of a mational conference of young men to define what Christian charactor really is and what it should mean and stand for and asking the state Y. M. C. A, to urge all clube to spend the next year in discussing all phases of what a Christian young man should stand Hor as a citizen in his community. The Bachelors' male quartet of Columbus sang a group of numbers.

Plate Lunch

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Women's



The reception following the banquet was made a colorful spectacle with the seasons! decurations, confetti and balloons. Enter tainment was provided by a tapdancing team and Cal Crim's orchestra. The tap dancers were and little Misses Maxine Schlagenhauf and Phyllis Tierney.

Committee breakfasts were held Sunday at 8 a. m. at Hotel Marion. The final session Sunday morning was brought to a close by a devotional service by Ross Bunce of Columbus, state secretary on young men's work. A picture of Jesus was unviled, a candle at each side, while an eulogy was read, Silent

prayer closed the service. Ned Skinner of Columbus played two violin solos. Group singing was led by Dean Snyder of Columbus. Roy Watson introduced the officers, after which he passed the gavel of president to DeYo.

Numbers of the delegates left for their homes immediately after the session, while others left later Sunday afternoon.

ROBERT W. SANDERS CLAIMED BY DEATH

at Home Here; Funeral Tuesday.

Robert W. Sanders, 69, died Saturday at 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. James Dennis of 874 Decatur He had been ill from complications for the last five weeks. He was formerly a barber. Mr. Sanders was born in Green Briar county, West Virginia, to Benjamin and Mary Damron Sanders. He was a member of the Park Street A. M. E. church. He leaves two sisters and a

brother, Mrs. N. J. Grimes of 504 Ballentine avenue, Mrs. Belle Mitchell of Parkland, Wash., and Elisha H. Sanders of 512 Ballentine The funeral will be conducted

Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Park Street church, with Rev. R. J. Robinson, pastor, in charge. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery. The body will remain at the C. E. Curlis Co. mortuary on east Cenlër street until 1 p. m. Tuesday when it will be removed to the

PROSPECT RESIDENT IS CLAIMED AT HOME John W. Cosner, 68, Claimed

Funeral for Mrs. Frances Maize Will Be Held Wednesday Afternoon.

PROSPECT, Feb. 15-Mrs. Fran cos Maize, 70, died at her home this moining after a long illness with complications. She was the widow of William Malze who died

The funeral will be conducted by Rev. J. M. Chandler in the home Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be made in the Prospect cemetery Surviving are four children. Marie and Helen at home, Eugene of Marion and G. W. Maize of Columbus and two sisters, Mrs. Nora-Lake and Mrs. Lennie Lake of

Mrs. Maize was born in Richwood June 15, 1861. She had made her home here for the last 26 years

DEMOCRATS WILL NAME CANDIDATES

Chairmen and secretaries of Demperatic central and executive committees in countles comprising the Eighth congressional district will meet here tonight to recommend candidates for county delegates to the state Democratic convention. Candidates will be nominated by petition and voted on at the May 10

Committee chairmen and secreiaries from Hardin, Hancock Wyandot, Marion, Morrow and Crawford counties are expected to at-

LAURA SCHERTZER DIES AT RICHWOOD

teacher, died at her home here Sun- | Willa Ruth Davis of this city, were day after an illness of eight in a car driven by Mrs. Oberdier. months. She taught in the Colum-

nesday at 2 p. m in the home with street intersection. Sweney was burial in the Claiborns cemetery, going north on Pearl street and March 25, 1903, Surviving are the Columbia street. The Oberdier parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank car was badly damaged. Schertzer and two sisters, Mrs. Paul was cut by flying glass. The Loren Steiner of Cornella, Ga., and W. C. Boyd ambulance took him Frances of Richwood.

Chess Club To Meet. W G Windhorst will entertain members of the Marion Chess club at his apartment in the Elite apartments tonight.

Konde African natives share their houses with cows.

A new soap has neither taste nor

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Miss Marilyn Meseke, Allan Quick. Democratic County Committee Takes Action in Congressional Contest.

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congressmen who in 1917 opposed submission of the federal prohibition amendment to the states for ratification, and as one of the few rural congressmen to stand up for the late President Wilson's veto of the Volstead act. Fletcher has been an outspoken dry and prob-Anti-Saloon league, the Associated

Key, a member of the Democratic Discuss Union of Weak Conrommittee, this morning said, "The indorsement speaks for itself so far as I am concerned. It simply makes me the committee's choice of candidates for the office in this county." Key did not vote on the resolution, which was submitted by Harry S Kelleher

Victoria in California Fletcher is in California com-Former Marion Barber Dies pleting a lecture tour. He is expected to return to Marion within two or three weeks to begin his

campaign. The committee, in its resolution of indorsement, made no reference to Fletcher, and made no expression of its attitude toward his candidacy, according to Dr. Altmaier.

Kay was indorsed for "his known record in congress, his sound views on pressing public questions, his recognized leadership in the counclis of our party, his courageous stand on vital questions affecting the well-being of our citizens," according to the resolution. "He not having been stampeded by publie clamor marks him for leader-

further states. Copies of the resolution are being forwarded to the controlling committees in other counties of the district, including Crawford, Hancock, Hardin, Morrow and Wyan-

ship at this time," the resolution

| dot counties Both Key and Fletcher have served two terms in congress.

RETIRED MAIL CLERK DIES AT HOME HERE

After Illness of Six

Weeks.

John W. Cosner, 68, retired railway mail service employe, died today at 12 25 a. m. at his home at 395 west Church street Mr. Cosner was retired in March of 1926 after 30 years in the service between Marion and Chicago. He had lived in Marion for 32 years.

Mr. Cosner was a member of Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M., with which he became affiliated in 1897, Marion Chapter No. 62, R. A. S. M., Marion Commandery No. 32, real and personal property taxes. K. T., Lydia Chapter No. 83, O. E. S. and the Scottish Rite club at Dayton. He was a thirty-second; degree Mason.

He died of paralysis after a sixday iliness Mr. Cosner was born March 24, 1864, in Richland county near Bloomville to Adam and Nancy Slupe Cosner, both natives of the county. He was married to Hannah L. Anthony Cosner, who ! survives him with one daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Schnelder of south Grand avenue, and a sister, Mis. J Frank Hickerson of Findlay, O. Mr. Cosner joined the First Church of the Brethrest of March

The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the home, in charge of Rev. G. G. Canfield of the First Church of the Brethren. Burial will be made in the Fludlay cometery. Friends may view the body tonight at the M. H Gunder funeral home on west Center street. The body will be removed to the home Tuesday noon.

SMALL BOY HURT WHEN CARS CRASH

Paul Oberdier, small son of Mrs Eva Oberdier of 246 Chase street. was injured in an automobile col-RICHWOOD. Feb. 15 - Miss lision Saturday night at Pearl and Laura Lucille Schertzer, 28, school Columbia streets. Paul and Miss

The Oberdier machine and a car driven by Emil Sweney of 653 The funeral will be held Wed- Pearl street, came to ether at the She was born in Union county. Mrs. Oberdier was driving east on

W. C. Boyd ambulance took him to City hospital where his injury was treated and he was released. Other occupants of both the cars! escaped with slight injuries.

PIANO BARGAINS In our piano display room can be seen the largest assortment of new planos, in the latest styles, both grands and uprights. Also a large number of used planes, for sale or [rental. Prices absolutely the lowest. Fiano Dept.—Wright Transfer Co.

KATHERINE KISSLING VON HINDENBURG TO N.Y. Gunman Is neighbors."

BUCYRUS, Feb. 15- Mrs. Katherine Kissling died this morning at her home in Holmes township after an illness of three years with German President, in Office heart trouble. The funeral will be held Wednsday.

She was the widow of William Kissling and is survived by seven children, Mrs. Lydia Shoemaker of Holmes-Liberty, Mrs. Carrie Klingenberger of Merion, and Earl. Einie, Blanche, Raiph and Mildred at home. She was born in Germany June 15, 1859.

abiy will have the backing of the COUNTIES MEET HERE

gregations To Improve Religious Programs.

Continued from Page One ty seat towns and major cities, a survey of the map shows.

The morning session was given over to discussion periods. Tonight for Today."

This afternoon the subject of the rural church and its problems was brought before the assembly in a talk by Dr. Dawber on "The Country Church and Cooperation."

Preceding the opening session the Marion County Ministerial association met at the church. The conference opened with devotions at 10:30 a, m, and a welcome by Rev. Robert W. Hucke,

pastor of the host church, on be-

haif of the Ministerial association.

CALEDONIA MAN HELD FOR JURY

John Crissinger Bound Over on Auto Theft Charge.

John Crissinger, 21, of R. F. D. No. 2, Caledonia, was bound over to the grand jury by Municipal Judge W. R. Martin this morning under \$2,000 bond when he plead ed guilty to a charge of automo-

Crissinger was arrested at north Main and Fairground streets at 9:45 p. m. Saturday. He was drivng a Buick coach which had been reported stolen by Bc 1 Smith of 416 Sliver street 20 minutes earlier. Crissinger, when caught by the

police made no effort to escape and readily admitted that he had stolen the car, police said. He was unable to furnish bond and was taken to the county jail to await the action of the grand jury.

Taxes Hit \$300,765.

Marion county taxpayers have paid \$300,765.01 in realty taxes in four weeks, County Treasurer R. G. Smallwood said this morning. During the first four weeks of the December collection a year ago, the M, Marion Council No. 22, R. and treasurer collected \$440,690.50 in

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Seven Years, Appears Likely To Win.

By The Associated Press BERLIN, Feb. 15 - President Paul von Hindenburg veteran German army commander during the World war and president of the German republic for the last seven years, today decided to become-a candidate to succeed himself in the coming elections. He was understood to be plan-

ning to issue a statement from which it would be evident he will make the campaign with the support of the middle and moderate right parties. There is every indication that he will be elected. In recent weeks he has said that he would not continue in office unless the nation called him with an unmistakable majority. In that time 2,500,000 persons signed a petition asking him to run.

Woman Injured. BUCYRUS, Feb. 15-Mrs. M. E. Heffelfinger suffered a broken ieg Dr. King will deliver an address in an auto accident here Saturday on the subject of "Home Missions Her daughter, Mrs. Fannie McNeal, was driving the car.

> Fifty million new books are purchased annually in America.

SEEK ANOTHER TERM 'Rubbed Out' by Ambushed Foe

By The Associated Press PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 15-Gangsters led Joseph "Two Gun" Murray into a trap and killed him

early today. Murray, reputed New York dope runner, was shot in the back at to the dimly lit hallway, dre the threshold of his apartment by to go out.

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beauty. What a cough! I was miserable. The druggist on my beat gave me a bottle of Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup. In less than no time in fact after the first swallow - I began to get better.

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the remnant of the form

drinks the men had cole

while awaiting Murray, an ex-

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Police learned the slayers

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They killed him as he steppe

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How many words can you make out of

DUTCH MASTERS?

Here's fun for the whole family—and the chance of winning a big prize at the end. Dutch Masters—as most men know-is the name of a cigar, famous for its happy blend of choice tobacco. The contest is to see how many words can be made from the letters in D-u-t-c-h M-a-s-t-e-r-s.

Take one letter at a time and write down all the words beginning with that letter that you can make by using other letters in Dutch Masters. For example...

Darc. Dress

Utter, Usber

Tame, Taste

Cud, Cress etc.

etc. Read the simple rules, then get out your pencil.

CONTEST RULES

Prizes will be given for the greatest number of words made out of the letters in Dutch Masters. No word must contain a letter more times than it appears in Dutch Masters. Use only standard English words; no proper

List your words on paper under each letter (the D's together, the U's, etc.). Write only on one side of paper. Mail your words with five Dutch Masters Cigar

bands, or reasonable facsimiles in colors, to Contest Department, Consolidated Cigar Corporation, 730 Fifth Avenue, New York, the judges of the contest. Envelopes must be postmarked before midnight, April 11, 1932.

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Better Times Listed by Col. Ayres.

B. the Associated Press AND, O., Feb. 15-Busihas shown no real in recent weeks, but reen four developments the general outlook ... the future prospects apeter according to the business review of the Trust Co., as cited by gard P. Ayres, vice presi-

Trible of these is the creation

must be destroyed and driven out from within the system—where the infection really is.

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holdings of assets that are not warding constructive legislation. Developments That Promise adequately liquid. Besides this it through enabling the carriers to meet maturities that they might not be able to care for through

banking channels. "The corporation will not operate directly to cure the evils of the de- Fremont refinery of the Continenpression, but it will tend to restore tal Sugar company is to be republic confidence because the peo-jopened here soon, it was assured ple in general now have certain following receipt of a report that knowledge that quick and liberal at last 4,300 acres of land have credit is available to prevent breakdowns in our credit machinery. These dangers have now been averted, and a second group of perils have been rendered more remote by some lifting of the war cloud in the Orient. Wide expan-

sion of the zone of conflict appears unlikely. "The third hopeful development is the agreement peaceably reached at Chicago to reduce the wages of railroad workers. The voluntary

meet their fixed charges of 1932 which otherwise would have been

maintenance expenditures. Moreover the new arrangement affords impressive evidence that people by the hostess. The class will meet are accepting the changed eco- in March nomic order imposed by the reduced levels of commodity prices. and are adapting themselves to the new, rather than striving to re-

the Reconstruction Finance oughly redrafted by men who are Corporation which is organized to compentent, informed and not imlend public funds to final institutes petuous. When they have done and to railroads. Its purpose is their work the hill will be less prevention rather than cure. It is spectacular than it was before but designed to prevent further sus far more prudent in its provisions. pension of banks that are inherent. The congress now in session has

will prevent railroad insolvencies OHIO SUGAR PLANT TO BE REOPENED

By International Sema bervice FREMONT, O. Feb. 15-The been pledged or placed under con-

tract to grow beets this season. Farm interests involved in the movement to have the plant reopened stated that another 2,900 than the farmers in any of the acres probably will be planted but

that they have not been pledged or contracted.

Continental Sugar has been in receivership for some time

Star Class Meets.

son. Imogene Alspach was consoled. Refreshments were served

Car Theft Reported.

The theft of a Chevrolet coach fertilizer. from that place, was reported to !

Alice lets a Beauty Secret Out!

Into Details: Ohio a Big Buyer.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 15 - The warm spring-like weather has started the farmer to thinking seriously about his crop program for the coming season. A progressive crop program includes the use of fertilizer, which is an expenditure that must be decided upon at the outset of the season, according to H. E. Curry, of the Ohio Farm Bureau research department.

"Ohio farmers use more fertilizer other corn belt states," said Curry. "In 1925 Ohio farmers spent more than \$9,000,000 for commercial fertilizers. By 1929 Ohio farmers were spending more than \$11,000,000 annually for commercial fertilizers. This represents the price paid for Eight members of the Little Star some 330,000 tons of fertilizer used decrease of 10 per cent which the class of Fite Memorial Baptist by 131,372 farmers. These figures railroad men accepted will enable church met Friday night at the compare to \$7,000,000 spent by 83. a large number of railroads to home of Ruth Millisor on Henry 006 Indiana farmers and \$5,000,000 street. The hostess conducted despent by 72.128 Michigan farmers votionals, after with a short busi- for commercial fertilizers annually. ness session was held. Contests The farmers in these two states were conducted, honors going to have increased their fertilizer purwill be enabled to increase their Ruth Millisor, and Ida Pearl Brun- chases materially in the last five

> "Taking the United States as a whole. Ohio stands seventh in the annual tonnage purchases of fertilizer. This gives some idea of the importance of Ohio as a user of

"The farmer's major interest in "The last of the four hopeful de- the police by the police department fertilizer this spring revolves about velopements is that the bill of of Upper Sandusky Saturday the question of price. Fertilizer Senator Glass, designed to bring night. The car was described as prices in Ohio have declined conabout a sudden and drastic reform being a 1928 model with Ohio It siderably in the last two or three of our entire banking system, has cense D81-662 and motor number years, due partly to the general declines of all prices, and partly

"It is improbable that farmers will gain any noticeable price advantage by delaying their spring purchases of fertilizer because the declines in prices of raw materials ly solvent, but which have large so far made a fine record in fore- Purchase of Fertilizer Enters recorded so far this year have not been sufficient to change the price of the finished product more than a few cents a ton "

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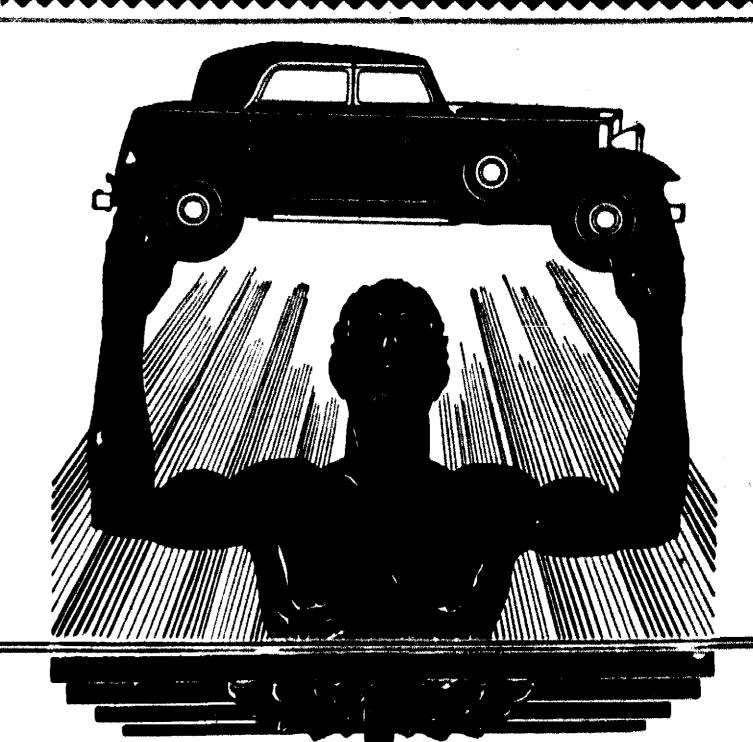
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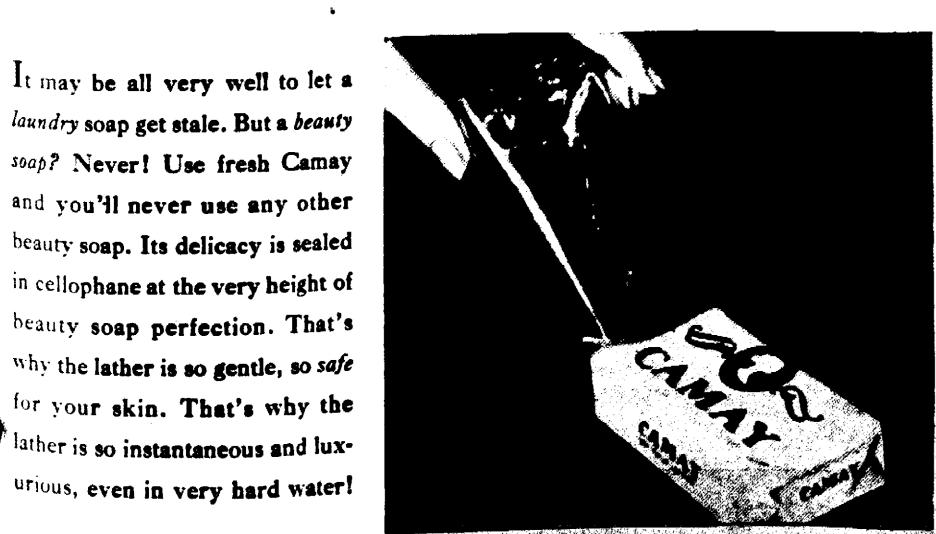
"How on earth do you keep your skin so young looking, Alice? Nobody would ever know you were the mother of an 8 year old boy!"

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County Fair Board Votes Reduction in Premiums for 1932 Exposition . The axe of economy, which last | To accomplish this, a 30 per cent | some departments to 35 in others.

is ready to unveil its 1932 exposi- society say. tion, fair officials promised today.

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ly self supporting and which can reduction, the cost will be reduced pay its premiums in full this year. to approximately \$8,000 this year. Premiums Cut

The savings of approximately \$800 effected last week was ac-Same formula . . same price. In complished by reducing the preoriginal form, too, if you prefer mlums offered for exhibits in every department. A cut of approximately 25 per cent on the entire premium list was effected, the cuts ranging from 10 per cent in

with good coal

Last year the fair cost the so laws, must purchase a member- \$3 second, reduction of \$1; mare,

unlimited number of exhibits.

each premium has been reduced \$1. Champion stallion and chamunder last year follow: stallion, pion mare, ribbons, same as last four years and over, \$8 first, a refrom Leffler's duction of \$2, and \$4 second, a reduction of \$1; stallion, three to

four years, \$6 first, a reduction of \$2, and \$2 second, a reduction of \$1; stallion, two to three years, \$4 first, reduction of \$4, and \$3 seconds, reduction of \$1; stallion, one to two years, \$5 first, reduction of \$1, and \$2.50 second, reduction of week took an \$800 bits out of 1932 reduction in the cost of the annual | The board is seriously consider- 50 cents; stallion coit, \$4 first, refair expenditures, will fail several fair will be necessary, officers of ing doing away with all compli- duction of \$1, and \$2 second, retimes more before the fair board the Marion County Agricultural mentary tickets to the fair this duction of \$1; mare, four to 10 The board is anxious to stage a ciety approximately \$12,000. If the ship ticket costing \$1.50 and will three to four years, \$6 first, reduccommunity fair which is practical- board accomplishes its 30 per cent be given a ticket good for six ad- tion of \$2, and \$3 second, reducnecessity for complimentary tickets years, \$6 first, reduction of \$2, and to exhibitors. In addition to the \$3 second, reduction of \$1; mare, purchase of a membership ticket, one to two years, \$5 first, reducexhibitors must pay 10 per cent of tion of \$1, and \$2.50 second, reducthe first premium offered for their tion of 50 cents; spring filly, \$4 exhibit, excepting in the poultry first, reduction of \$1, and \$2 secdepartment, where the entry fee ond, reduction of \$1; brood mare, will be 10 cents a bird. foal by side, \$6 first, reduction of Last year, exhibitors were charg- \$2, and \$3 second, reduction of \$1; ed \$2, were given a pass good for team of mares, two to 10 years, \$6 the entire fair, and could enter an first, reduction of \$2, and \$3 second, reduction of \$1; get of sire, New premiums offered in the three animals, \$10 first, reduction horse department and the amount of \$2, and \$5 second, reduction of

> premiums offered for Percherous is offered for Belgians. Other Reductions A reduction of \$1 on each first and second prize offered for grade draft horses has been made. Premiums under this reduction follow: gelding, four years and over, \$8 first and \$3 second; gelding, three to four years, \$6 first and \$3 second; gelding, two to three years, \$6 first and \$3 second; gelding. one to two years, \$5 first and \$2 second; stallion colt, \$5 first and \$2 second; mare, four years and over, \$5 first and \$2 second; mare, three to four years, \$5 first and \$2 second; mare, two to three years, \$5 first and \$2 second; mare, one to two years, \$5 first and \$2 second; spring filly, \$5 first and \$2 second; brood mare, foal by side, \$5 first and \$2 second; team, any age, mares or geldings, \$7 first and \$3 second. Ribbons are offered for the champion gelding and champion mare. All third prizes were eliminated in the cattle department, and various premium reductions were made. The new premiums are buil, three years and over. \$8 first and \$4 second, unchanged; bull, two to three years, \$6 first, reduction of 40 cents, and \$3 second, reduction of 20 cents; senior yearling bull. \$6 first, reduction of 40 cents, and \$3 second, reduction of 20 cents; junfor yearling bull, \$4 first, reduction of 80 cents, and \$2 second, reduction of 40 cents; senior buil calf, \$4 first, reduction of 80 cents, and \$2 second, reduction of 40 cents; junior bull calf not less than two months old, \$4 first, reduction of 80 cents, and \$2 second, reduction of 40 cents; exhibitors herd, \$6 first, reduction of 40 cents, and \$3 second, reduction of 20 cents; young herd, \$6 first, reduction of 40 cents, and \$3 second, reduction of 20 cents; get of sire, four ani-

cations apply for Shorthorn, Herefords, Aberdeen Angus, Jerseys, Guernseys, Brown Swiss, Holsteins, milking Shorthorns and Ayrahires. Ribbons are offered in each breed for the junior champion buil, the senior champion bull, grand champion bull, junior champion female, senior champion female and grand champion female. New Sheep Premiums New premiums in the sheep deartment are \$2.50 first prizes and 1.50 second prizes in the place of 3.20 firsts and \$2.40 seconds last year. These apply for rams, two years and over; ram, one to two years; ram lamb; swe, two years and over; ewe, one to two years; ewe lamb; exhibitor's flock; breeder's flock; pen of lambs. Ribbons are offered for the champion ram and champion ewe. These prizes apply for Merinos class B, Merinos class C, French Merinos or

Rambouillet, Oxford Downs, Shrop-

mals, \$6 first, reduction of 40

cents, and \$3 second, reduction of

20 cents; produce of cow, two ant-

mals, \$6 first, reduction of 40

cents, \$3 second, reduction of 20 cents. These figures and classifi-

shire Downs, Southdowns, Hampshire Downs and Suffolks. Swine premiums follow: boar, wo years and over, \$8 first, reduction of \$2, and \$2 second, reduction of \$1; senior yearling boar, \$3 first. reduction of \$1, and \$2 second, re duction of 40 cents; junior yearl ing boar, \$3 first, reduction of \$1 and \$2 second, reduction of 40 cents; senior pig boar, \$3 first, reduction of \$1, and \$2 second, reduction of 40 cents; junior pig boar, \$2 first, reduction of \$1.20, and \$1 second, reduction of 60 cents; juntwo years and over, \$3 first, reduction of \$1, and \$2 second, reduction of 40 cents; senior yearling sow, \$3 first, reduction of \$1, and \$2 second, reduction of 40 cents; junior yearling sow \$3 first, reduction of \$1, and \$2 second, reduction of 40 cents; senior pig sow. \$2 first, reduction of \$1.20 and \$1 second, reducting of 60 cents; junfor pig sow, \$2 first, reduction of \$1.20, and \$1 second, reduction of 60 cents; aged herd, \$3 first, reduction of \$1, and \$2 second, reduction of 40 cents; get of sire, \$3 first, reduction of \$1, and \$2 second, reduction of 40 cents; produce of dam, \$3 first, reduction of \$1. and \$2 second, reduction of 40 cents. For champion boar and champion sow, ribbons are offered. These premiums are offered for Poland Chinas, Chester Whites, Duroc Jerseys, Berkshires, Hampshires, and potted Poland Chinas.

Poultry Department In the poultry department, prizes; of 80 cents for first and 40 cents for second in exhibits of cocks. hens, cockerels and pullets remain unchanged. The young and young pen prizes were reduced to \$1.25 for firsts, a reduction of 35 cents, and 50 cent seconds, a reduction of

30 cents. Corresponding reductions have been made throughout the remainder of the premium list for displays of produce of various kinds and handiwork.

The junior fair department will be segregated, the board turning over funds for this division of the fair to a committee of Smith-Hughes agriculture instructors and a committee from the 4-H clubs. now being organized in the county. These committees will arrange all details of the junior fair, subject to the approval of the board.

New Orleans port cost \$160,000.

The Stars Say-For Tuesday, Feb. 16.

VERY lively and interesting day is forecast from the ruling places of important planets, wielding influence for profit, progress and generally favorable conditions. It is excellent for writings, publishings, etc., original research and scientific pursuits, but labor and industry are not so encouraging. The finances are fairly well fortified, but avoid litiga-

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of great activity and liveliness in all matters concerning literary work, publishing, publicity, or speculative enterprises, but labor and industry may lag somewhat. Surprising turns in the direction of prosperity may be expected, with gain and possible change. A child born on this day should be lively, versatile, original, ingenious in many directions, but may lean to intellectual pursuits. It should be popular, fortunate and happy. Notable nativity: Li Hung Chang, statesman.

Hurt While Coasting.

Ruth Ellen and June Wilson. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson of Hornell, N. Y., formerly of this city are recovering from injuries sustained when the sled on which they were coasting collided with an automobile. Both were cut about the face and sustained bruises. They were taken to a hospital and later removed to their home. Word of the accident has been received by friends here.

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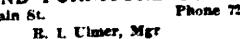
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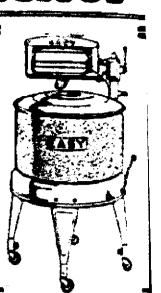
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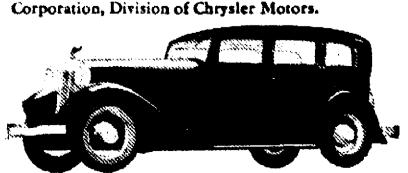
"What does it look like? I'll tell you. Paris on a Sunday. London during Ascot Week. Wait till you drive it. No vibration. Floating Power is right. There's no doubt about it!

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Daily Proverb-"He that has plenty of good shall have more, he that hath but little shall have less"

Two officials of the Motion Picture Projectionists' union out in Kansas City, Missouri, who with a third party were sentenced to life imprisonment for bombing a theater out there and causing the death of the theater's janitor, stated-possibly as a mitigating circumstance -that they had planned the bombing in retalistion for other outrages which they attributed to a rival union. Apparently not much consideration is given to human life out that way when unions start to war on each other.

The brewers of Buenos Aires, Argentina, say that the "drink more beer" drive staged by them last week failed because it was "put on before pay day." As one of the city's brewers mold 264,000 gallons of beer during the threeday drive, we take it that the brewers possibly figured that the citizens down there should have used their product for bathing as well as drinking purposes.

Justice James M. Porter, of the District of Columbia supreme court, has held that all ten of the counts of the indictment returned by the district grand jury sgainst Bishop Cannon, 3r., and Miss Ada L. Burroughs, former treasprer of the Virginia anti-Smith committee, charging conspiracy to violate the federal corgupt practices act, are invalid, and if he is not everruled by the court of appeals, the matter will be dropped as a second indictment is barred by the statute of limitations. Unforfunctely for the bishop, a legal victory does not free him from the moral stain

One hundred and fifty thousand members of the Chicago Building Trades council have agreed to stand a pay out of twenty per cent. but even at that they will probably be able to keep the wolf from the door if building operations there are anything like normal, as they have been drawing from \$1.62% to \$1.75 an hour, according to their line of employment. Pay ranging from \$10.40 to \$11.20 isn't so bad.

Representative Fred A. Britten, of Illinois, sanking minority member of the house naval affairs committee, demands that our delegates to the Geneva arms parley be called home, as the purpose of the conference has already failed. What's the use? The prospects at present are no worse than they were before bur representatives went over, and it's always possible that an accident may happen.

The big Cunarder, Berengaria, having been held by fog for twenty-four hours at her pier in New York City, 300 of her passengers, who had gone aboard for a four-day cruise to Bermuda and return, picked up their baggage and went ashore. The New York story didn't state whether sudden loss of interest in Bermuda or the fact that the liner couldn't open her bar till she was outside the twelve-mile limit was responsible for the defection.

The New Classified Tax Law.

The ponderous and untried machinery of Ohio's new personal property ta law is ready to start grinding out its stream of revenue. Returns must be filed between February 15 and March 31.

The new tax law is the general assembly's response to continued and violent objections against the uniform rule of taxation, under which evasion was being practiced openly, with authorities helpless to stop it, The new law is a state experiment, therefore. Obviously, It is in the best interests of Ohio taxpayers to make it a successful experiment.

The new law is intended to relieve those who have filed honest returns heretofore from carrying an undue part of the state's taxation burden. The rate on cash in hand, mortgages, stocks and bonds has been readjusted downward from the former rate to make the holders of those assets declare them. It is stipulated that all records will be held confidential; taxpayers can reveal all their holdings without fear of ownership being known.

Tax return blanks will be distributed as widely as possible, but failure to receive a blank before the end of the listing period is not a sufficient excuse for failure to file a return. As before, county auditors are in charge of the distribution. In each case it will be found that the auditor is willing to assist in making the provisions of the law clear.

The blanks are intricate, but that is no reason for departure from honest policy in filling them out Ohio taxpayers would do well to consider the fiscal emergency confronting their state and the virtual impossibility of placing a new tax law in operation successfully at this time without complete cooperation. It is intended to be fair; it can only be proved fair pr unfair, however, by a thorough trial in this, ' are more individual parts to restore to workhts difficult first year of operations

Japan's Military Tradition.

When Admiral Kato, minister of the Japanese navy and chief naval delegate to the Washington naval arms conference of 1922, returned to his country he was smuggled in secretly lest he be assassinated by militarist sym-

When the navai limitations imposed by the London naval conference were accepted by Japan, Admiral Takarabe, minister of the navy, was presented a well-sharpened dagger with the suggestion that he commit hari-kari to explate the "betrayal" of his nation. He did not comply with the suggestion, but ten other naval officers did.

The stories are worth remembering for what they tell about Japanese military tradition. Last week the assassination of Junnosuke Inouye, outstanding Liberal and vigorous advocate of a policy of conciliation in international affairs, has given new emphasis to factional strife in Japan. Previously, in the winter of 1930, Prime Minister Hamaguchi was wounded by the shot of a jingoist, acting, it was believed, in retaliation for the cabinet's moderate naval policy

Japan's military tradition goes back to the ninth century. For ten centuries Japan was ruled by the sacred swords of the shoguns. The military spirit bloomed anew in guns and battleships after the Sino-Japanese war of 1894-95 when the interposition of France, Russia and Germany converted great numbers of Japanese to the helief that their crowded nation would have to rely upon armed strength to hold and advance its position.

Respect for Japanese military strength throughout the world has been eminently satisfying, consequently. As pointed out in an article appearing last week in the Baltimore Sun, there has grown up a myth of Japanese invincibility. However, the myth may be in grave danger of being shattered at this time by the stubborn resistance of China's nu merous, but badly organized, fighting forces.

Important consequences would attend such a development. Americans who shudder at mention of "the yellow peril" would forget that bugaboo that has been so effectively manipulated by their own jingoists, for instance. Chinese unity would be given a tremendous impetus International reduction of armaments might be made to appear a more possible dream

The most serious consequences, of course, would be in Japan itself. Either liberal opinion would be enabled to tone down military tradition, as it has sought to do vainly while militarists were making of Japan a greatlyfeared power, or militarists, goaded to greater of bellef that virtue is always rewarded. The activity by fading prestige, would extend themseives even further. Victory in the Chinese campaign, which would mean vindication of the military tradition, might be expected to increase even further the influence of the generals and admirals. There is far more at stake than control and outright possession of mainland territory

The beer strike in Germany, called as a protest against the pilce-cutting decree of Carl Goerdeler, the nation's price ezar, is spreading and has reached Hamburg, where 3,000 of that city's 4,000 saloonists are refusing to sell that beverage. Here we have a price-cutting which is proving a friple hardship to the Germans. The public is being prevented from getting its favorite hevetage, the saloonists are out the profit they once made selling it and the government is out the revenue derived from beer

How Much Less?

The cost of living has come down, but how much? How much weight should the decline be given in arguments for wage-cutting?

The bureau of labor statistics reports a reduction of fifteen per cent. In the general cost of living from December, 1929, to December, 1931. Prices fell more than that in some classifications of living expense, less in others. Bringing them together and coordinating them once more with wages is the object of read-

Food prices are lowest of all, a twenty-eight per cent, reduction in the last two years. In comparison with them are rent, which decreased only ten per cent., and fuel and light, which decreased only six per cent. It is easily seen why economic readjustment works hardship on the hand-to-mouth buyer-consumer who has no reserve against the drain of price

For instance, if he is a farmer dependent on a good market for a livelihood, he is pinched by the fact that while retail prices have been dropping only fifteen per cent. wholesale prices have dropped thirty per cent. during the same period. He actually is getting forty-five per cent, of the 1929 prices for his farm products while he is paying only fifteen per cent, less for the general run of his retail

If he is dependent on wholesale price levels in the petroleum industry, textile industry, leather products industry, tite building industry, building material industry or the iron and steel industry he is in the same predicament. Wholesale prices in the industries named have fallen forty-five per cent, fortythree per cent, thirty-four per cent., twentysix per cent, twenty-five per cent, and twelve per cent., respectively.

It is only partly true, as stated so often, that wage-carners working full time are as well off as they were at the end of 1929. Ten per cent, cuts have been the general rule, which makes it appear that there is a five per cent, margin of advantage. The margin 18 purely imaginary in most cases, however, because the fifteen per cent, reduction in living costs is an average. There is, perhaps, an even break on clothing, but a disadvantage in rent. The saving made in one classification is more than consumed by the loss in another classification, even where earning power has been decreased only ten per cent. In many | Press. cases, of course, part-time employment has given the wage-carner an impossible handicap.

This is the grim business of readjustment. which becomes more difficult with each new refinement of the process of production and distribution, for the plain reason that there ing order following the collapse.

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Editorial Opinion.

ALGER'S HEROES.

the boys of today. Of the 7,000 boys whose literary likes and dislikes are reported by the ages of eight and twelve showed any unanimity of the disease may be unobserved. new Dictionary of American Biography says of Alger that "an entire generation was indoc-

That judgment makes little allowances for the skepticism and common sense of an entire generation. No doubt boys under eleven had the same sort of simple faith in virtue and its rewards in 1867, when Alger wrote the first of the "Ragged Dick" series, as they have today. But it does not necessarily follow that older boys of today are so much more sophisticated | than those boys of fourteen and fifteen who read Alger's stories, tongue in check. It did not take much keenness of perception to detect the fact that the plot of one Alger book was much the same as the plot of another, nor did | it promote an inferiority complex to reach the conclusion that if such prigs as Alger's heroes could succeed in life anybody could. Many moderately bad boys read the Alger stories and benefited by the contact with such monstrously good boys. It was a convenient and never failing source of smugness.

Though "Huckleberry Finn" is only seventeen years younger than the first of the "Ragged Dick" stories, it is, in comparison with any of the Alger stories, as though written yesterday. Among the 7,000 boys none was reported as losing his faith in Huck Finn. New

ATTACKING JUDGE WILKERSON.

The attacks by certain labor representatives upon Judge Wilkerson, intended to defeat his promotion to the circuit court of appeals, will find little support, we believe, at the bar or against powerful criminality in this community avowed partisan of those legal doctrines which would not side with the objectors. The injunccarefully framed to clarify rights and duties, but certainly not to prevent courts from protecting individuals, whether employers or employes, from violence. The allegations of bias and prejudice against labor organizations, blind partisanship and violation of law, are actuated by partisan feeling which ignores the ultra-violet rays of the sun are most pow-Judge Wilkerson's public service and distorts erful in their healing qualities. his judicial record. Any judge who ever issued an injunction in a labor dispute would be described in the same terms.

Many citizens are wondering to what extent Judge Wilkerson's sentence of Capone is the real cause of the attacks upon him.-Chicago

THE SINGAPORE BASE.

The latest decision of the British government with respect to the Singapore base, which is a decision to go ahead and complete it, is reported to be the result of a considerable period of consideration and plan-making in London. But in the Far East it is sure to be widely interpreted as a reaction to the glimpse of reality provided by what is happening at phiegm and my nose is always clogged-what Shanghai, and certainly the announcement would you advise for this condition? from the British admiralty comes at a signifi-

pleasing to Tokio, which openly rejoiced the your question. last time work at Singapore was stopped, but it should tend to have a quieting, reassuring effect wherever white men have established themselves "beyond Suez." To them, Signapore is a symbol of protection and security for the some instances), etc. Without knowing more out of his.—Dayton News. Caucasian and his interests in that part of the world. It is a guarantee of safety and into detail along these lines.-Copyright, 1932. good order, not only to Australia and New Zealand and smaller units of the British empire, but also to Americans, Dutch, French and all other white men. Once it is fully developed and properly maintained, the base ought to be a distinct force for peace throughout the coasts of Asia and the Indies.-Detroit Free

The Word of God.

Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in Me. though he were dead, yet shall he live. And whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die .-- John 11:25, 26.

Lessens Danger of Tuberculosis.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

its victim and may rush to the serious stage before the afflicted person is aware of its Children's Aid society only those between the presence. What are really the early symptoms

We must make it known that any one who has extreme exhaustion over a period of time and a slight cough, should consult a doctor. trinated by him in the comforting assurance | These symptoms may be signs of tuberculosis, that virtue is always rewarded by wealth and it is in the first phases that the disease may be checked. If permitted to run unheeded, it may become hopeless, or at best it may work such havee as will take months to arrest and possibly years to repair.

There is no reason for the person told he is tubercular to despair Recovery will come scribed. But the first thing to learn is that Marietta, Waterford, Adams, Salem, Poultney, a full stop. There was a painfully agonizing much of the cure rests in the patient's own | St. Clairsville, Steubenville, Watten, Gnaden- silence lasting fully five minutes, at the entire of the cure rests in the patient's own | St. Clairsville, Steubenville, Watten, Gnaden- silence lasting fully five minutes, at the entire of the cure rests in the patient's own | St. Clairsville, Steubenville, Watten, Gnaden- silence lasting fully five minutes, at the entire of the cure rests in the patient's own | St. Clairsville, Steubenville, Watten, Gnaden- silence lasting fully five minutes, at the entire of the cure rests in the patient's own | St. Clairsville, Steubenville, Watten, Gnaden- silence lasting fully five minutes, at the entire of the cure rests in the patient's own | St. Clairsville, Steubenville, Watten, Gnaden- silence lasting fully five minutes, at the entire of the cure rests in the silence of the cure rests in the cure rests in the cure rests in the silence of the cure rests in the cure rest in

One of the most treacherous forms which tuberculosis takes is called by physicians a influenza, or a long-drawn-out cold in a person who has been depleted in health and is continuously overtired.

With this form there is seldom a hemorthage or other prominent symptom. The disease is likely to be unsuspected unless one has been under the care of a physician, or has learned, through the educational methods of health officials and other agencies, the significance of the symptoms. There is a low afternoon temperature, great exhaustion with little effort, and a superficial cough which the untrained person may think is an aftermath E. Thompson and Mr James C. Showers. of the "flu."

creases gradually and steadily until it is well established, unless one is alert to the early symptoms. We can help in the cultivation of

Sunshine is one of the most important agents to use in combating tuberculosis in its with the public generally, which is grateful to first stages. Fortunately, the germs of the Judge Wilkerson for his notable service disease are frail and do not thrive when exposed to sunshine. Sun baths raise the vitallty of the body and help to kill the germs a number of American soldiers, who had upright judge. The allegation that he is "an which have been making inroads in the lungs. crossed the border with them without know-Doctors who have been making a study of ing that they had crossed it. All were speedily give employers and overwhelming advantage lung trouble agree that the hot, dry climate released over employes in industrial controversies' is of the desert is most favorable to the quick labor politics rather than fair comment, and arrest of the acute stage. But for those who opens a controversy upon which most citizens can not go to the desert, long hours in the sunshine, with as much of the body as postive process needs limitation which should be sible exposed to the sun's rays, are imperative. These sun baths should be taken under the advice of a physician, because they must be indulged in temperately. Too much sun in the ture. The time most beneficial to the patient is from eleven to one. This is the period when

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A .- You may be eating too much sugar and starch. For further particulars send a self addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your toward providing an income for me"

R.W.Z. Q.-What will reduce the bust" A -- It is difficult to reduce weight in any part of the body without reducing the weight in general.

MD. Q.-I constantly keep swallowing A .- Clear up the underlying catarrhal con-

dition first of all. For full particulars send

W.C. Q.-What causes chills? A.—Chills may be due to a number of causes about the case it would be impossible to go King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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Public Is Mighty Accommodating.

Spain-Now and Then.

BY WILLIAM H. LANDER Madrid, Feb 15-U.P.-Spain, accustomed to

seeing its cabinets rise and fall with case, is finding it hard to become adjusted to the fact that it now has a government which nevertheless ploughs through situations which in the old days would inevitably produce a crisis. The dictatorship of General Primo de Rivera, waiked with them northward to Delminicos

Marquis of Estella, did maintain itself in power for six years, four months, and seventeen days, but the cabinets, when the constitution was in force rose and fell with frequency, and for the most trivial of reasons.

In the eighty-nine years preceding the placing of the dictatorship there were no less than 113 cabinets—an average of about one for yard every ten months. The majority were of very short duration.

Such being the case, the life-long Madrileno. accustomed to seeing cabinets fall for slight cause, begins to think and talk about the possibility of a "crisis" and the word is passed Sam Rothspfels, Dr. Nathaniel Lief and others from mouth to mouth in the cases, club-rooms. To bed, late. and streets every time that some politician issues a statement against the government's policies, or makes a speech to that effect, or some disorder occurs in some remote village

The government headed by Don Manual Azana, now in power, has aiready survived two or three intense "cafe crisis" Furthermore, it is serenely confronting the hard problems facing it and shows no disposition to fall except by an adverse vote in the Cortes and it has already warned the opposition of the responsibility which it must automatically to you for food assume once it defeats the government. Azana believes that the cabinet, with possibly some slight modifications, has yet several more

The government, in its present form, dates back to December 16, 1931, when Arana resigned in order to form a government strictly in accordance with the provisions of the Republican constitution which had been adopted a few days before.

Ohio Geography in 1804.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH When Ohio was admitted to the union - 1802 -the geography of the state was not a matter of general and accurate information. Two years later a map of the new state was published under the direction of Rufus Putnam, | Flannigan . then surveyor general of United States The map showed Ft Wayne within the boundary of the state. It was placed about twenty miles east of a meridian line drawn through the mouth of the Great Miami tiver which, by the law admitting the state was to be the western boundary. It is, as a matter of fact, about twenty five miles west of that line Putnam terminated that meridian boundary at the parallel at the southern tip of Lake Mich- in an automat . . . Irvin Cobb is in heavy deigan, and laid the northern boundary of Ohio west of Lake Frie as a straight line drawn from the point where this western boundary of Horatio Alger, Jr., do not seem authentic to comes in the night" It steals the vitality of line intersected the Lake Michigan parallel, The late Charles Somerville accompanied the to the mouth of the Maumee river, this being police to an apartment of a hunted desperade clearly a concession to the claim Ohio was years ago. When the door was bashed in, the then making, and which later became the basis fugitive was discovered to have ended his life of the Ohio-Michigan "war."

uninhabited. The Putnam map located Indian ing a few seconds he replied. "I should say villages south of Sandusky bay which it a trifle gamey." called a lake in what now is Logan county. and just over the western boundary line in

The only towns in the state then were Cin- when rouge. Upon such occasions he was the Indiana territory cinnati, Columbia Hamilton, Franklin, Waynes- victim of mental lapses. There was a bar burg. New Market, Chillicothe, Franklinton, quet at the Lotus where he was scheduled for Alexandria, Manchester Newton Massiesburg the chief talk of the evening. He arose, mur-Gallipolis, Fairhaven, Allum, Ames, Belpre, mured "Ladies and Gentlemen," and came to

hutten, Schoennbrun, Tuscawara, Cleveland, of which the great novelist said, "That is the Dayton, Watamaka Laneville-on the Mus- man we all know as Abraham Lincoln." Art kingum and evidently our Zanesville and sat down. "low grade infection." It sometimes follows Springfield, not the Clark county Springfield, but a place on the Muskingum river a few miles below Laneville

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Thursday, February 15. The engagement of Miss Margaret Keller and Mr Walter Staub was announced at a dinner given the Aipha Mu Beta girls by Misses Faye Lucilen and Verna Myers. The Star told of the marriage, the night be-

fore by Rev George M Rourke, of Miss Orpha pooch in eight weeks. Friends learned that Miss Edna Jones and This is a stubborn infection to heal. It in- Mr. John Hancock had gone to Delaware, the displayed his famous collection of nude etch-Monday night before, and been married at the

home of a filend there by Rev. C. A. Mason Lime City mission was concluding an enthu-Word came back to Marion that B. F. Wa-

ples J V Wilson and R. P. Perkins, of Marion, and other Ohioans had been arrested at Juarez, Mexico, while sightseeing. The trouble was that they were accompanied by

Dinner Stories.

"It is a great honor for a statesman to have his portrait circulated before the gaze of pos- pression in some manner at the earliest moterity on our national currency,' remarked | ment. the Treasury official.

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum, "and yet did you ever know anybody to hold on to a afternoon sometimes increases the tempera- dollar bill long enough to know whose picture

> "Is your husband playing bridge?" "Not exactly," replied Mrs Flimgilt, "Some experts have merely invited him into a game to make it harder."

"You are wedded to your art?" asked the "Not at all," replied the opera singer, "We're tentatively engaged until I see what it can do

Musician - "What would you advise me to call this composition?

Critic-"Piccadilly Musician-"Why 'Piccadilly?" " old acquaintances in it."

Week-End Echoes.

Getting Particular. The miners want "good' beer, which only

The announcement will not be particularly a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat starts another ripple of the ever-widening circle.-Indianapolis Star.

There Are Socks and Socks.

Bankers urge people not to trust their money -colds, a run down condition, infection (in to the old sock, but look what Babe Ruth gets

It Would Seem So.

From investigations going on just now, it appears that Yale is a coeducational school Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this after all.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Reassuring Note from "Alfalfa Bill." The nation is at the crossroads, declares Governor "Alfalfa Bill." We thought it was on the broad road that leads to destruction .-Lynchburg News.

Is That All? Beer down in Georgia has been found to con-

tain alum, aloes, turpentine, lime, potash, salt-Assuming that President Hoover is pretty peter, arsenic, strychnine, ammonia, hop pollen, busy, a lot of people seem willing to save him, sulphuric acid and nux vomica. The findings the trouble of selecting a new justice of the really reveal less serious things than one would United States supreme court. -Philadelphia have guessed from the taste.-Nashville Ban-

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE New York, Feb. 15-Diary of a moderate

Pepys. Up, breakfasting with my lady, fetch. ing in a tea gown of black velvet and old lace. Working a while and out, coming upon Kari Kitchen, the gazetteer, and Carlotta Miles the "Lotta Miles" of the auto tire ads and Afterward to Clara Bell Walsh's and saw Lucinda Reichenbach, also Mr. Wilson, whose father distilled the famous old whisky with the slogan "That's All." So atop a bus in the clear wintry air to Bill Hamilton's pied a terre in Nineteenth street and talking to Ril. he Dove, Mrs. Duncan Fraser and Ted W and

Home to complete my miserable daily chors and to Bob Garland's after-theater part, to Queenie Smith and a gay gathering including the Robert Scripps, Helen Hays, George Griss win, Julia Hoyt, Ed Wynn, Rita Weiman 142

A few months before Henry Miller pare on, he took the late Holbrook Blinn to the his model farm in New Jersey. It was a hobbi upon which he spent vast stage earnings () ing to the bars of the sweepingly near are cavernous sheep pen, Miller took son.4 (2) rots from his pocket to feed to the hauir. sheep that tumbled about him "The dear "." things," cried Miller. "How they love me "Love, my eye" twitted Blinn, "they cor-

"Ah, well," sighed the actor, "at h . age we call it love

Bright Broadway lady's farewell: "So lung. Ill be suing you'

And in a current play, a hennaed kepter received a letter from her gentleman friend announcing the wind-up of their attachment and enclosing a \$10,000 check. "Think of losing." she moans, "a guy who thinks in five figures"

Personal nomination for the town's swiftest rusher-down-theater aisles-Herbert Ravara

Thingumbobs, Helen Hays was born Payche Bob Davis has traveled 350 000 miles in the past six years . Margare Illington calls her husband, Major Bowes Ed die . . . Corey Ford and Percy Crosbs are boon companions . . . Thyra Samter Winslew moves regularly twice a year . . . Percy Han mond's boyhood nickname in Cadiz, Ohio was "Tough . . . Elmer Davis was known n. Aurora, Indiana, as "Chub" . . . Ogden Nash wrote one of his most popular poems at a table Bradford's negro dialect stories

with a bullet ten days before. When Somer-It was the northwestern portion of the state ville reported to his city editor, he was asked that was thus indefinite. It was wild and what was the condition of the body. Hesitat-

In younger literary days Booth Tarkington at intervals was fond of looking upon vin

A cotton broker downtown, upon being assed what his market was doing, replied. Fair 10

And up in Harlem the colossal creative quest for new slang transforms what was once a warm baby" into "a frame with a steam '

Sutton Place is to have a de luxe training school for pedigreed pups. For \$200 it will guarantee to turn out a perfectly mannered

From a news item: "At midnight the host

James, my hat and opium pipe. The patti is getting rough.-Copyright, 1932, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington, Feb. 15-It didn't take the get tleman in the senate who likes to refer to himself as Louisiana's "Kingfish" but three dass to incur the wrath of one of his colleagues during debate on the floor.

It has been evident to observers in the gallery since the day he was sworn in that the restlessness of Huey P. Long would find er

He seems unable to keep still while he on the floor. He bounces in and out of the chamber, hitting the swinging doors to the cloakroom like a football player making a ling plunge. When he sits down, his fingers best a steady tattoo on his desk as he watches the face of the senator on his feet at the time. He will jump up when a colleague passes. eagerly shake his hand as he shifts his cigat

King, of Utah, was talking about the alies seamen bill Senator "Huey's" third day in the senate. The self-styled "Kingfish" was a b more eager and restless perhaps than usual At any rate, breaking some sort of a prece dent for freshmen senators, he jumped to he

feet and interrupted King. Now the Utah senator is a rather tolered sort of a fellow-has usually a genus smit and a benign attitude. But it looked as if M was a bit surprised if not a little impaues Critic-Because one is constantly meeting with Long interrupting him in such fashion

Nevertheless, he yielded to "Huey" in a pleas ant sort of way and gave a polite answer his question. King probably thought the Hon. "Huey

through, but he reckoned not with the Love manner, for he was interrupted again. Robinson asked a question about the time, however, and King ignored Long But as soon as Robinson was through "Huey" broke through with another question It was easy to see that King's patience being tried. Yet he heard and answered Long again. But the "Kingfish" was not

He kept boring in on Senator King-Finally, the tall, lanky Utah senator enough. He turned on "Huey" with some thing resembling a snark. "I have stated repeatedly, etc., etc.

shouted. Still "Huey" didn't sit down. When King was through stating what he had "stated " peatedly" Long shot another question at By this time, King was really aroused fairly shouted at Long:

through-

"You've made the same statement before and I stated then, and I repeat now, etc. etc. Probably Long got the idea that King irked. At least he sat down, and didn't any more questions. But wasn't for Later in the afternoon, undaunted, he and made his maiden speech in the seminary

Fisteddfod Feb. 22 Held Here.

the preliminaries to the Marion school eisteddfod Feb. announced this morning hy 7 R Evans, supervisor of music in the public schools.

The preliminaries were held Saturday morning and afternoon at Central Junior high school. Theodera Schaefer of Gallon, acted as plant adjudicator and Owen Robens supervisor of music in the WIND. Kenton schools, acted as judge of the voices. W. E. Orcutt, principal : Central acted as conductor of the day. Miss Helen Bailey was

Winners in the boys" solo contest were Donald Annen, Pearl; Stanley Brobeck, Glenwood; Harold Darnell, Silver; Gordon Bruun, Greenwood: Robert Breisford, Olney: George Lane, Oak.

The girls' solos were won as follows Virginia Marshall, Silver: Jane Ruth, Pearl; Mary Scott, Glenwood; Elaine Harris, State; Lois longacre, Mark; Hope Line, Oak-

The winners in the voice contest; refe selected from four students bem each school in the city. In the plano contest, a point system was the medium of grading. Nineteen points was the limit to be reached in the third to sixth grade contest, and 22 points was set as the junior high school limit. Winners in the grade school contest and their points, follows: Mor-

follow: Sylvester Lucas, Edison, 17: eight brothers. occathy Grundy, St. Mary's, 18; Funeral arrangements have not Many Louise Hume. Vernon, 18: been made.

"It is good of

replied.

pliments.

Kathiesa Kerna Forest Lawn, 21; Betty Lusch, Central, 20. The contest for the winning grade school choruses was won by the following: Pearl, with Miss Mas Dunlap directing and Miss Irena Epier at the plane; Oak, with Miss Sophia Mack directing and Miss Lois Hall at the piano; Greenwood, and Mrs. D. W. Yambert at the piano; George Washington, Miss Heien Atchinson directing and Miss Margaret Kelly at the piano: Silver, Miss Wanda Baldwin directing and Miss Mary Alice Virtue at the piano; Ciney, Miss Martha Duerr directing, and Miss Ruth Louise

Henderson at the piano. The school eisteddied will are cede the Marion eisteddfod a week from today. Silver cups will be presented the best junior high school and grade school choruses.

Well-Known Restaurant Operator Dies After Iliness of One Year.

Mrs. Callie Landes, 50, wife of William E. Landes, died today at 1:35 p. m. at her home at 369 west Church street, following a year's iliness of complications.

Mrs. Landes together with Mr. Landes was associated in the hotel and restaurant business in Marion for a number of years. They formerly were in charge of the diningroom at the Marion country club, the Marion club and at one time operated the diningroom at Hotel Marion and the Y. M. C. A. Until her illness Mrs. Landes as-

a restaurant on north Main street. She was born in Indiana and had ns Kline, Pearl, 18; George Nulk. resided in Marion for the last 30 Washington, 17; Lucile Stuckey, Pearl, 19: Roseline Manzo, years. Her maiden name was Miss Callie Searight, Surviving are The junior high school winners the husband, three sisters and

sisted her husband in conducting

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(Including Round Trip Pullman Fare) \$9.25 One Person to Lower Berth.

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pre maries To City School with Mrs. Nellie B. Irey directing Hart Found Guilty of Assault and Battery at Mt. Gilead.

Special to The Star MT. GILEAD. Feb. 15-A verdict finding William Hart guilty of assault and battery was returned Saturday night by the jury of 11 men and one woman. Hart was indicted for second degree murder in connection with the death of George Addison, South Bloomfield township farmer, who was stabled in the back at his home on the night of Dec. 10.

The jury was out four hours and was reported that the verdict was a compromise, some jurors voting for conviction on a manslaughter charge and others believing that he was not guilty. The conviction on the assault and battery charge earries a maximum jail sentence of six months and a fine of from \$100 to \$300.

REACH SLIDE VICTIM

No Hope Held for Trapped Idaho Man; Partner's Body Found.

By The Associated Press KELLOGG, Ida., Feb. 15-Without hope he would be found alive. rescue crews continued to tunnel into huge snow drifts today to find Henry Lund, 42-year-old miner buried under a snow slide in Big. Creek guich.

The crushed body of Carl Areander, 60, was found last night 178 feet from where the slide toppled over a bluff and shattered their log cabin.

A black cat-pet of the two men-was found alive. Two other cata were dead. Rescue workers said Areander apparently had been reading, when

the cabin. A visitor found the guich filled with snow and the cabin gone. Men Prosecutor Ray T. Miller, Demoswarmed to attack the snow, which had become almost a wall of ice. wind wind-up of their campaigns Only 25 men at a time could work today. in the narrow gulch, so they worked in relays, flying shovels casting fantastic shadows by lantern light at night and by the eve-

MEETING OF LODGE ATTENDED BY 250

straining glare of the sun by day

Cleveland Team Puts on Third Degree Work

GALION, Feb. 15 - Approximately 250 were present Saturday night for a special meeting of the Knights of Pythias lodge which was featured by third degree work by members of Clarke Lodge No. 764 of Cleveland. The lodge members in attendance from Cleveland numbered more than 100 while there were approximately 100 here from Mansfield, Crestline, Bucyrus, Shelby, Marion, Mt. Gilead, Waldo, Upper Sandusky,

The guests were given a sauer kraut dinner at the Central Hotel Coffee Shoppe. Mrs. J. Lew Gugler acted as hostess and members of the Pythian Sisters lodge were waitress. J. Lew Gugler acted as

toastmaster at the dinner program. The Cleveland lodge presented the third degree work and the rank of Knights was given to two candidates.

MISSION WORKER SPEAKS AT CHURCH

Rev. Clair S. Adams of Alpine, Tenn, spoke yesterday in Marion in the interests of the Presbyterian board of home missions. In the morning he spoke at the Forest Lawn church and at night at

the Lee street church. His address consisted of details of his work in the mountain schools in the south, his experences in helping to build the Al- which was imposed in 1918. pine settlement to its present high

will be in the district most of this for the theft of the gloves.

FAIL TO PAY FINES. TWO ARE ARRESTED

Earl Sayer, 22, of 882 east Mark street and William Kull, 28, of 287 Bain avenue, were arrested by the has plenty of jobs for animals who police Saturday afternoon in the will cat rubbish and ashes. The campaign being waged by Munici-task of finding these beasts conpal Judge W. R. Martin on persons fronts City Manager F. O. Eichelno have failed to pay fines as berger. sessed against them by the court

after being released on bond. Sayer, who was charged with owing two fines and costs totaling E. Breidenbach proposed buying \$29.50, assessed against him on dis chickens for every resident of the \$29.50, assessed against him on disorderly charges, was released for his appearance in court on Feb. 16 while Kull, charged with owing the city a fine of \$10 and costs, was released after he paid \$10 of the fine.

Rev. James O. Dodd Conducts Annual Program for City Troops.



Charging that he induced her to abandon her stage career on a prousice of matrimony, Phyllis Emerson, Cherokee Indian girk is sping Nathan B. Stern, jewel helr of New York, for \$100,000 to heal the bruise on her heart. Miss Emerson appeared on the New York stage in 1927 and 1928 as a member of the "Vanities."

CLEVELAND TO VOTE UNDER STATE GUARD

Inspectors Provided for Voting Tuesday as Result of Fraud Charges.

By The Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O. Feb. 15-State napectors will be on guard tomorrow when Cleveland voters elect their first mayor in 10 years.

These arrangements were made by Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown, in answer to charges and counter-charges against fraudulent registration, made from rival Republican and Democratic quarters. More than 60 persons have been

the 5-foot wall of snow shattered arrested on such charges. Former City Manager Daniel E. Morgan, Republican, and County crat, the candidates, made a whirl

> Miller charged Morgan is merely a cog in the Republican machine controlled by Maurice Maschke, national committeeman

Morgan denied Miller's charges, and claiming much crime is bred in "shack-environments," promised to bend his efforts to clean up the slum sections, seek better housing, and to strive for constructive results from unemployment relief. Cleveland, the largest city ever to use the city manager plan of

government, voted to ahandon it. last November after using it eight

LODGE TO CONTINUE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Eagles of District No. 8 Meet at Gallon,

GALION, Feb. 15-About 100 representatives of District No. 8. of the Ohio State Fraternal Order of Eagles were present Sunday afternoon as guests of the local

John A. Abel of Marion, secretary of the Marion Aerie and past state president, presided. Plans were made to continue the drive for new members. A class initiation which will include all aeries of the eighth district, will be held April 3 at Shelby. Another district meeting will be held Feb. 28 at Mansfield.

WOMAN JAILED ON OLD CHARGE

By International Sewa Service. eluding the law for 14 years, Mrs. Edith Cameron was arrested by police on another charge here and ordered to serve out a 30-day sentence for stealing a pair of gloves

Mrs Cameron was recognized standards, and something of the when she was brought before part home missions play in the Police Judge Alfred Steur on charges of shoplifting. She will be Rev. Mr. Adams is making a tried on the new charges at the lour of the Marion Presbytery and completion of her workhouse term

CITY PLANS NOVEL **ECONOMY SCHEME**

By International News Service DAYTON, O. Feb. 15-Employment may be scarce but Dayton

When informed by a woman that she fed all her garbage to her chickens, City Commissioner John

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for Round Trip TO POINTS within the States of Illinois Michigan; also to Buffalo, N. Y.; Nissante Falls, N. Y.; Pittebargh, Pa.; Louisville, Ky.; St. Louis, Ma.; Charleston, W. Va.;

Coul larving Securday, February 20th (after 5 a. m.), and all y, February Stot. Return Book Touckey, February 23.

112 BOY SCOUTS AT CHURCH SERVICES

Scouts and scout leaders, most of Fast them in uniform, were scated in

Rev. James O. Dodd, pastor, de China livered a sermon on "Jesus, the "The Japanese industrial interacout oath and law.

movement in England under Rob interest. ert Baden-Powell and its basis of chivalry in England which was represent a third part. The action changed when the movement start laken in Manchoria in the past ed in America where a great coun- few months to safeguard and ex- that it can force a cossistion of the try was opened up by pioneers and pand Japanese investments and scouts. He gave a brief sketch of rights brought about a revival of David Crockett and quoted from the boycett in China of Japanese his autobiography, "I leave this goods which has been going on inrule for others when I'm dead: All termittenfly since 1919. ways be sure you're right then go | "Consequently, the protection by

that He blazed the trail through to another. The result is the death and the grave and showed present attempt to break the boyus the way to eternal life." Rev. Mr. Dodd said in reference to Jesus in his sermon.

Harry Box, evangelistic soloist sang two songs, "The Rescue," s dramatic solo and "Christ Crowd-

The services last night closed a two week's revival meeting at Central church. In the two weeks, 27 additions have been made to the church, An invitation was extended to Mr. Box to return next year Mrs. Carson Fogle was presented a Bible in appreciation for her work in bringing 91 strangers to the church during the two weeks revival, "Strangers" was inter preted as any one who had not previously attended the revival.

1st Battallion Headquarters Co. Will Be Mustered in Feb. 26.

The organization of a company to be known as lat Battalion Headquarters Co., as a unit of the Ohlo National Guard, was announced this morning by Walter E. Mathlot who will be first lieutenant of the

The company which will be limited to 25 men and will consist of telephone, wireless and signal operators, is being formed in ac- petite poor you have a bad tasts cordance with orders from Major George M. Ward of Columbus, feeling you should try Oli e Tab-Charles G. Whysall will be second lets. licutement, Raiph D. Marshall, sergeant major, Clarence E. Sliva, acting first sergéant, Lonnia L. Collins, mess and supply sergeant, David, A. Brown, signal electrician, Thomas W. Temple, construction corporal, and B. L. Glimore, cook Applications from recruits, it was

announced by Mathiot this morn- eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoying will be received tonight and ancy like childhood days, you must Tuesday and Wednesday nights, ket at the cause. Aerie No. 630 in the Eagles' hatt In addition to the officers. the server, and scout observer, operstor and scout corporals and sev- feets. eral telephone, wireless and signal operators. The company will be mustered into service on Feb. 26 by an officer from Fort Hayes at Columbus.

CHURCH FILLED AT SUNDAY SERVICES

The largest congregation ever in Emmanuel Baptist church for one service, was present last night to wittens the baptismal service, Rev. S F. Parter, pastor, announced CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 15-After this morning. Rev. Mr. Porter preached on the subject, "They Overcame Him by the Blood." in

> which he spoke as follows: "What man needs today is a true vision of the cross. He needs to realize that in the blood of the Son of God he finds the only cure for the soul disease of sin. In the blood of the cross he finds the key of

> heaven." Tonight his subject will be "A Pure Heart." Several responded to the alter call last night.

Guests Entertained. GALION, Feb. 15-Mrs. Fred C.

Miller, Miss D'Esta Boice, Mrs. J. G. White, Mrs. John Wisterman, Miss Mayma Kelly of this city. Mrs. Robert Morgan of Bellefontaine and Miss Margaret Winans of Crestline were guests Saturday afternoon when Mrs. J. C. Shumaker entertained members of her iessert-bridge club. The club priz was awarded to Mrs. G. L. Stelfel and Miss Winans received the

The Home Guards society of First Methodist church met Saturday at the home of Mrs. C. E



Alle alla III Clotha

My interestional howe service | | cott by milliary action at Shang-CINCINNATI, O. Fvb. 18- The hall Sino-Japanese crists is really a re-

The service attracted an unproce. interests which may be in con- if the pressure of the boycott bad dented audience. Many were flic! with one another, as that pre- not been serious turned away and all available ausic sented today in Japan. Dr. Vi. and Sunday school room space was nacke said in analyzing motives an interesting inconsistency in the behind Japan's actions against

12:1-3. In an intermission in the the Chinese market The investors trolling Chinese people. service the scouts repeated the in the securities of the South Manchurian ratiway shares and in and navy to seek to compel the Rev. Mr. Dodd spoke briefly on other Manchurian enterprises rep Chinese authorities to force the the beginning of the Boy Scout resent another part of the national "The army and navy of Japan

military means of one national in-

"He was a ploneer in the sense | terest brought immediate danger

Junior League Meets.

Robert and Mary Murphy of 888 Henry street entertained the Junfor League of Oakland Evangelical church Saturday night at a valentine social. Thirty were present. The time was spent with games and contests, honors going to and Robert Murphy Jean Feaver to go back to first principles and was in charge of a program. Refreshments were served in keeping does the work. Take two tablets with the valentina season. Mrs. H. C. Murphy was assisted in serving all You'll feel like a new person by Mrs Civde Wendell.

TRAVELERS MEET GALION, Feb. 18. The annual go back on the job with a wallop.

meeting of Galton Council No. 476.. Re formula made to DO ONE United Commercial Travelers was THING WELL: to knock colds in held Saturday night with a support a hurry-not to ours a score of difat the Elks' club. Places were ferent troubles. laid for 30 E P Monroe acted as | Costs only a few cents at any

chosen before adjournment of the Allen Center Farmers' Institute for the coming year are: President Perry Spain; secretary, Mrs. Clean Stillings treasurer, Earl Blake, and correspondent, Mrs. Harold

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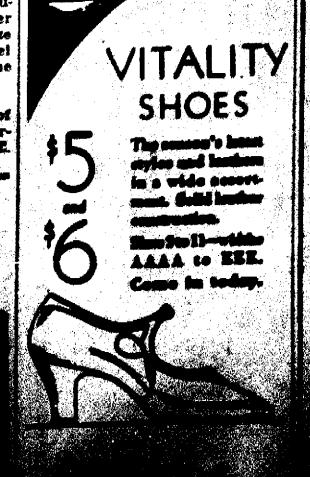
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Conflicting Jap Trade Interests Seen as Actual Cause of Crisis

"But this situation reveals two sult of a conflict of Japanese in things. It shows the effectiveness terests declares Dr. Harold M. VI- of the poyeott when directed nacke of Cincinnati, noted au against a state as dependent upon thority on international law and foreign markets as is Japan, even One hundred and twelve Boy Politics and authority on the Far though it is only employed by one

stata "It is a ture thing to have as | "For it is doubtful whether the center section of Central Chris- complete a revelation of the fact Japan would have taken such draw tian church Sunday night for the that what is called the 'national tir action, which threatens to emannual union Boy Scout service interest is actually a composite of broil her with the western states. "In the second place, it reveals

Japanese position. The Japanese government has been saying that there is not effective government Great Scout," from the text. Heb. rata especially textiles, depend on in China which is capable of con-"And yet it is utilizing its army

> Chinese to cease boycotting Japanese goods. "If there is no effective government in China capable of preserve ing order, how can it be expected !

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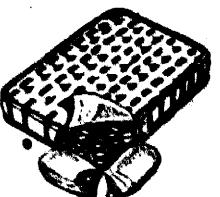
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CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Wednesday Night Dance Club Will, Have Party at Hall

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS B. JENNINGS are chairman of the committee in charge of plans for the dance arranged for mem-Wednesday at Dance club Schwinger's hall. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Seckel, Mr. and Mrs. Rex. G. Kilbourn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiedemann Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Colley and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clark.

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MANICURE

Mirthday Party Honors Celebrant

Bobby Jim Carskadden celebrated his eleventh birthday anniversary Friday evening by entertaining a number of friends at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs T. R Carskadden of 231 east Washington avenue. The guests enjoyed a sesson of games, in a contest the award was won by Fildon Dillinger, Mrs. Carskadden was asher daughter, Nancy Guests included Betty Jane Felty, Joan Berry, Janet Campbell, Virginia Rutherford, Margot Brown, Doris Davis, Mary Frances Kaufman. Edna Marie Bargar, Dickie Acker, Raiph Davis. Bob Mullett, Buddy Burke, Tom Mullette, Jack Steph- Entertains Friends Nay, Eldon Dillinger, John Zuck. At Card Party enson, Billy Temple, Donald Mo-Lamar Burnette, Robert Volk and Dan Carskadden.

Mrs. D. F. Felter was presented for euchre, honors going to Miss Surprise Party a number of remembrances in honor of her birthday anniversary when a group of friends surprised her Saturday evening at her home on Uncapher avenue. Refreshments were served and the evening spent socially. A birthday cake was an attractive feature of

Williams and son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs R. C. Nusser and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckingham and children, Peggy, Bobby, Joyce and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. George Redmon and daughter. Edna, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Little and children, John and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buckingham and son, Junior, Mrs. James Sauer and children, Durwood and Joyce Louise, Mr and Mrs. Charles Buckingham and daughter, Phyllis, Mrs. T J. Felter, Mr. and Mrs. William Nusser, Mrs Lillian Palse, Mrs. M Buckingham, Doris Mc-Elroy, Nadine Nusser, Zona and Lucile Glassmeyer, George Johnson, Cletus Nusser and Herbert Hildebiand.

Mrs. Margaret Russell entertained the women employes of the S. S. Kresege 25 cents store at cards and a social hour Friday evening at her home on Thompson street. Two tables were arranged Minnie Zellers. Mrs. Dorothy Whaley was consoled. The hostess served refreshments assisted by Roy Russell Guests aside from the employes of the store were Mr. and Mis. Walter Malo, Mr. and Mrs. C D. Carey, Roy Russell and Raymond George. Appointments for the party were in keeping with George Washington's birthday.

Entertains Club at Valentine Party

Members of the T. W. club were guests at a valentine party Saturday evening when Miss Garnet France entertained at her home on Lee street. The rooms were decorated in a color note of red and white and the members enjoyed a valentine exchange. Tables were arranged for cootie, honors going to Miss Vera Dyke. Miss Dorothy Lindsay was consoled. Luncheon was served from a table attractively decorated with red and white flowers and lighted with tapers in harmonizing colors. Miss Margaret Stewart was a guest of the club The next meeting will be in two weeks with Miss Dorothy Lindsay of Edwards street.

Mrs. Harold Clah

18 Birthday Celebrant Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ulsh enter- brated her seventh birthday. tained a number of friends and rel- The afternoon was spent with atives Sunday at their home on valentine games, contests and Chicago avenue. The affair was story telling. A large birthday planned as a surprise honoring the cake with seven candles centered birthday anniversary of Mrs. Uish the table from which refreshments A birthday cake centered the table were saved. The decorations were at which covers were placed for in keeping with the valentine seathe following at dinner: Mr. and son, and each guest was presented Henry Johnson, Miss Genevieve a valentine favor and toy balloon Salisbury, Basil and Glen, Charles Mrs. Finley was assisted in serving Johnson of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs by Miss Myrtle Motris S. T. Doyle, Mr and Mrs. Lowell Doyle and son, Lowell Charles, Mr. and Mrs. James Ulsh and son, Henry, Mr. and Mrs Jay Ulsh and son, Joe, and Mrs. Lou Ulsh of Caledonia. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hart. Mr. and Martha Frew, Martha Ann Mather. Mrs. John Uish and son, Dave, Mr Dickie, Miriam and Patty Ann a patriotic program honoring the and Mrs. C. L. Rinker, Dr. and Mrs. Baldauf, Jackie Ann and Dickie F. T. Robinson and son, Mr. and Riddle, Mary Dune, Marjorie Sim-Mrs. George Ulsh and daughter, mons, Dorothy Briggs, Hazel Leh- Washington and McKinley Tuesday Mary Lou, Mr and Mrs. Ray Zach- ner and Jackie Finley.



Professor Norman Bradish of the Northwestern university department of philosophy cited the utility of those new open-work stockings the girls are wearing in a discussion on "cribbing" at examination. In one case, he said, a student had written out answers to examination problems and inserted the crib sheet just above her knee, under an open-mesh stocking.

at 919 north Main street.

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Federation Board

mented with a surprise party Sat-

urday evening by a number of her

neighbors. She was presented a

gift in honor of the occasion and

the time was spent with cards and

music. Luncheon and a birthday

cake were enjoyed. Guests in-

cluded Mr. and Mrs Max Mouser,

Mr. and Mrs A. Foos, Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Baker, Mr. and Mrs. George

Reinwald, Miss Edna Ploch, Leon

Yocom, Albert, James, Neldon and

John Peacock and William Al-

man, Miss Helena Hart, Miss Jan- their home with the bride's mother ice Zachman and Howard Zachman. The afternoon was spent socially.

Teachers Have

The faculty of Oakland Heights school enjoyed a valentine dinner party Friday evening at the Mautz tea room on the Columbus-Sandusky pike. Dinner was served at 5.30 o'clock Place favors were candy corsages and the table decorations were in red and white. Miss Doris Gump and Miss Mary Brene man were guests

Double Birthday Party Saturday at Finley Hon.

Mrs. D. J. Finley of Merkel avenue entertained with a valentine mother, Mrs. P. D. Robinson of Harding. Pleasant Acres Margaret cele-

Ramembrances were presented both celebrants Guests were Mrs. Roy Baldauf, Mrs. Bernard Simmons,, Mrs. Roy Riddle, Miss Mortis of Radner, P. D. Robinson and son Charles of Pleasant Acres

University Club

Dinner Tonight Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock tonight when the Marion Association of University Women entertains its puests at Hotel Harding A recital will follow at KING'S DAUGHTERS 3 15 o'clock.

Celebrant Honored

on Birthday Anniversary Robert Bowman of True avenue was honored by a number of friends Saturday night at his home in honor of his eightieth birthday anniversary. He was presented a number of gifts and baskets by the guests. The time was spent so-

Entertain Guesta at Sunday Dinner

Mrs. Iva Solomon and son, Wilbur Constable of 238 north Main street entertained at dinner Sunday at their home. Covers were placed for Mrs. Solomon's father, W. C. Rush and Mrs. Rush of Marengo, Elmer Bibler of Brush Ridge and Mrs. M. E. Ferrell.

Announce Marriage at Birthday Dinner

of Miss Inez Pearl Ford, daughter | June 3. of Mrs. Matt Ford of north Main street and Dean LeRoy Bastian. son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bastian of Mary street, was made at a jai tea was given by Mrs. James family dinner yesterday at the T. Molison, regent, Saturday afterhome of Mrs. Bastian's' aunt, Mrs. noon for the members of the Mt. Charles Cramer of Belmont street. Gilead Chapter D. A. R. She was The basket dinner was planned as assisted in serving by Mrs. M. L. a surprise in honor of the birth- Phillips, Miss Eva Gardner, Mrs. day anniversary of Mrs. Cramer. Ted Wood, Mrs. Floy Worthing, The table was decorated with a Miss Helen Talmage and Miss birthday cake and candles. Mr. Helen Virtue. and Mrs. Bastian were married Sept. 1, 1929,, in Monroe, Mich. by Rev. Selborn. They are making

How Do Manage?



line, on time, on their toes, and smiling. How do they do it? Nature doesn't spare them. They mensiruate, of course; but stop the pain for hours at a stretch, by the

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Penny wise is pound foolish lighter application should then be when it comes to using only a small massaged gently over the skin for amount of the various preparations several minutes. You'll find that Willis Bilger southeast of the for cleansing the skin. One of the this second application of cream is most definite examples of this simost as solled as the first one which has been brought to my was The second application is the attention recently has been with one that cleanses the mouth of the the use of liquid cleansers are part of the skin structure.

Liberal Use of Cleansing Cream!

Is Only Road to Beautiful Skin

BY JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON, should be removed and a second,

It is quite true that liquid cleansers are not the theapest method of cleansing the skin as far as dollars! and cents are concerned. But, if you are conscious of the amount of money they cost and so use them too sparingly, you will do better to cleansers which turned dark . . . to make one think the skin was use a less expensive preparation. The same is true of cleansing more soiled than it really was and

creams Many of my own acquaint- so encourage the more liberal use ances complain about the cost of of the cleaner I've heard this some of the preparations I suggest same attitude expressed regarding for their use, especially when I in- creams but not so often sist upon such lavish applications. Basic Facts of Beauty The point is this . if one really of creams More probably such an

is desirous of protecting an already good complexion or of cultivating one certain basic facts of beauty culture must be observed. One of i the most important of those basic facts is absolute cleanliness of the skin Without following the laws; of absolute cleanliness there is not lasting beauty of complexion. And, every one of us might as well in American factories Mis. Cramer was also complirealize this now!

For example, one liberal application of cleansing cream will not remove all trace of soil from the skin. The first liberal application removes surface impurities but it

WEDDINGS

Announce Wedding of Sept. 7

Mr and Mrs S D. Peters of 180 east Center street have issued an nouncements of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gladys Peters to John Joseph Schwinger, son of Mr. and Mrs John K. Schwinger of, 127 north Prospect street. The ceremony was read by Rev. John Kelly pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church, LaRue, at his home, Sept 7 last year. They will make their home at Apt. 4, 127 north Prospect street. Mrs. Schwinger has been employed in the office at the Susquehanna silk mills Mr. Schwinger is manager of Schwingers quick delivery service.

School Principal In Wed Here

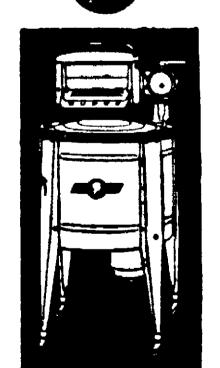
Delmer Medley, principal of the Grand Prairie centralized high school, and Miss Dorothy Ross of marriage Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Trinity Baptist i

The ceremony was performed in the church auditorium with Rev Lawrence A Wood, pastor, officiating. The single ring ceremony was used.

Miss Jessie Wells of south Prosin Marion, Mr. Madley also lived

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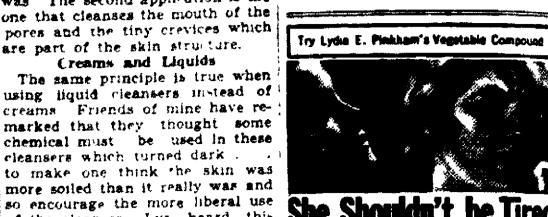


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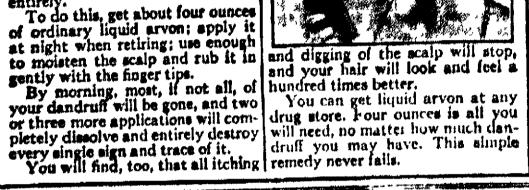
bers of the Wednesday Night sisted in serving refreshmen's by

Couple Celebrates Miver Wedding

their silver wedding anniversay Friends Plan Sunday with a dinner at their home. During the afternoon they received a number of friends and tes was served by Mrs. J. A. Wilkins and Miss Althea Miller. The celebrants received a number of remembrances, Guests included Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Cordella Shaffstall, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Art Gillan, Mr and Mrs Ray Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. the luncheon. Guests included Mr Richard Senff, Mr and Mrs. Wil- and Mrs Lee Hathaway and Mrs lard Baldauf, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ella Cozart of Harpster, Lavan Wilkins, Mrs. Catherine Potter, Adams of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Reuben Rettig. Mrs. Ferne Damon Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. West, Miss Martha Weaver, Miss Little and children, Ruth and Althea Miller and J. B. Shaffstall. Gene Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Irey

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to Meet at Hotel Members of the executive board of the Marion County Federation party Saturday afternoon honor- of Women's clubs will meet for ing the birthday anniversaries of their regular luncheon and busiher daughter Margaret and her ness meeting Tuesday at Hotel Delphian Club to Celebrate Anniversary Members of the Delphian club will celebrate the anniversary of their organization with a luncheon Wednesday at the First Presbyterian church Luncheon will be served at 12 30 o'clock in the recrestional room of the church followed by the program.

Patriotic Program 281 Duluth avenue, were united in Planned by Corps MEMBERS of the Woman's Re-

IVallef Corps No. 194 will sponsor birthday anniversaries of Lincoln, afternoon. The meeting will be pect street was the only attendant held at the American Legion dug- The couple will make their home out and will begin at 2 o'clock. Members of Cooper Post No. 117, at 281 Duluth avenue. G A. R. will be honor guests. Mrs. Maude Jacoby, patriotic instructor

will preside for the program hour. PLAN STATE MEET

BUCYRUS, Feb. 15-Mrs. Robert Morgan of Bellefontaine, was named general chairman of the rededication services to be held at Maple Crest, State King's Daughter home, during the annual convention of the Ohio branch to be held here Oct. 11, 12, 18 at the meeting of officers and trustees at

Maple Crest Thursday and Friday of last week. Plans for the internation convention of the same order to be held at Columbus were made during the two-day session and the date set for June 1 to 6. Included among the events of the six-day convention are a tea at the executive mansion, June 4, with Miss Mary White as hostess, a garden party at the home of Mrs. Sarah Gugle, former state president, at East Broad street Thursday, June 2, and the banquet for out of Announcement of the marriage state delegates, Friday night,

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to me on the phone." and Hickey sav?" Papa Ross cleared his throat, sing." and sought in his pocket for a

THER. y. as you call him, tried be very placeting at first." Papa came a stinging memory coss told her quietly. "But when

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"Yes? Yes? What Daddie?" 'Really, Hope, I hate to tell you. heard from him?" Hope I knew about them all along. I'm a better judge of people than you are, child. I was right in the first

"Tell me!" stamped Hope stormily. "When he found out what?" "When he learned that both your he sled gruffly. "His father mother and I intended to cut you off entirely, your friend Hickey had a rather different tune to dow,

Hope stared at him. Brushed her hand against her eyes and stared again. For one brash moment

thatt urned out to be her wedding he asked her to sign, "Sign it, come!" cricket, will you, so I can sue you for breach of promise if you dont' make good " Hope drew in her breath sharply and shook the thought from her, remembering it was a joke-a loving joke . . .

She flung back her head and looked calmly into her father's

"I don't believe it," she mumbled. "No, it isn't true. Hickey had offered to back us-give us an allowance, set us up in Har-

"Talk-all talk!" snapped Mr Ross, flicking his match out the window. "Windbag, Just putting show-down, he was perfectly will- pinched out the crease of his dark had so violently struck down, and of some contagion." ing to listen to reason. The min- gray trousers. ute he heard I would disinherit and disown you---'

"You would do that to me?" Her blank disbelief was punishsins he was committing.

"Yes, daughter. I would. Rather than see you ruln your life." Two blue eyes studied him narrowly, and then up went the yellow head with a defiant toss.

Mr. Ross drew his lips in be- baked hero has already described tween his teeth, and held on to you.

Hope, It cuts me deeply that the boy got such a hold on you. Even Dickey," Paps Ross stuck to his if it is only in your imagination-

"Don't talk utter nonsense! Cracker-barrel love! Puppy love! Idlocy! The mere discovery at 17 that you have emotions! Good God, Hope, use your head! Does it mean nothing to you that he'd been drinking? That he's laid Rusty Crandall up with a broken cardrum? That instead of being able to talk to me like a man, he nearly threw me over and sprained my arm in an effort to show me my word meant nothing?"

"He didn't mean to hurt you. He was probably trying to get to me. I lodge down there. I found out that You shouldn't have separated us like that! Why wouldn't you lis- i

Papa Ross treated her to the right over it." kind of foggy superior stare he "You're crazy! You're lying to

"Oh, I'm sorry you're hurt," abs mumbled thickly, "but----"

"Certainly you're sorry," Papa Ross seized on the phrase. "The boy is sorry too. That doesn't make my arm pain any the less. Ner my heart less acute. You know things. I've loved you, Hope....."

Hope reddened and turned with Rogers politely. a restless shrug toward the win-

"I know you've loved me," she agreed thickly. "You know I've her arms on the desk. loved you, Dad, But you don't seem A hand on her shoulder startled to think I have sense enough to her, love any one else. Well, you're Dickey asking her to sign a pledge, wrong. I'm married to Dickey, and shoulder away pettishly and get-I love him, and I'll go to him the ting to her feet. "Please, I want to icense . . . Dickey drawling as moment he comes. And he will be alone."

> The break in her oice caused Papa Ross to wince. She turned, as soon as she had

> conquered the desire to weep. "Why are you looking at me like that?" she flared. "What are you waiting for? What did you mean -there is no Dickey?" "I explained it to you."

"You mean-because of the money? Is that it? You think because Hickey backed water when he heard I wasn't to have any inheritance, that Dickey will desert me too? Well, you're fit for an

Papa Ross crossed his knee and "I'm afraid," his voice was thin

as a wire, "I will be fit for an asylum before you get through with your nonsense. Now, look ment enough to Papa Ros: for the here, Hope. I'm trying to be very patient with you. You're going to find yourself the laughing stock of the town. And so is your family. Every one of us is going to feel cheap over this whole affair, I shall try to keep things as quiet as "I wouldn't care! I'd still want I can, But the long and short of it is, that your bull-headed haif-

"What do you mean? Why don't "I'm sorry to see you like that, you tell me what he said?"

"It isn't my imagination. I love Certainly he hasn't been man enough to come to me or get in touch with me, or attempt to see you. Since the moment he brought home there hasn't been a murmur out of that young man. If that doesn't chalk up as a cad to you, then I don't know what you're

"You're wrong, Dad, Dickey isn't like that!" "Well, he and his father have

skipped town very neatly. They've "Gone

"They're on their way to Virginia. To somebody's huntingmuch, anyway. So if you have any idea that somebody's coming to rescue you, you might as well get

often used at director's meetings. I me! Tricking me! It isn't true!" Today's Cross - Word Puzzle

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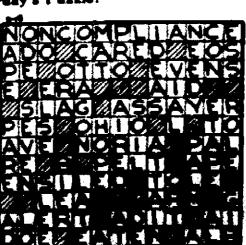
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"Well see for yourself. Go and try to phone him Hope regarded him for one frightful second, considering his challenge. Then, without a word

she marched out of her room. Walked unseeingly past Goody who had obviously been caught in the act of eavesdropping, crossed into her father's study and sat down by the phone.

She called Hickey's hotel-apartment. Talked to Rogers, the manservant, and listened to him explain that Mr. Dale and his sea were on their way to Virginia and that he himself was to join them does any of it make the pain in as soon as he could pack a few

"Any message, miss?" demanded

Hope tried desperately to say "no." The word wouldn't come. She hung up and buried her head in "Please!" she cried, pulling her

"I want you to know." she gasped brokenly, "that there's some awful mistake somewhere. He wouldn't desert me like that. We'll hear from him soon. I'm sure, i

And I'm going to wait before I Papa Ross leaned back in his his casement-window. He was not sorry. But ashamed!

didn't know the extent of Dickey's this room." injuries. Ashamed at the treatment "He's obeyed your injunction to

Hope's sake.

During the next three days Hope;

To Be Continued.

"Heart of a Wife"

-BY ADELE GARRISON

Get Information Les Chew Pregares to Take Drastic

I I said, when Lee Chow had left

Katherine smiled at my rejuctant tone and I flushed at her knowl rescue by countrymen of the prisedge of my curiosity-for I had no oners. illustions about by own emotions. was intensely eager to see the next some of this melodrama into which we of the farmhouse had been plunged.

"I don't see why," she said practically. "If you're good enough to prepare the way for the hig entrance, you're good enough to stand in the wings. They can't put me out, you know, for I shall have to watch my patient lest they tire him out and I hereby appoint you assistant nurse.

The Identification I smiled at her foolery, even as Carefully she made her way to I stepped back against the wall the door of his study. At the three- obliterating myself as much as poshold she looked back and gathered sible.

"At least Lee Chow didn't tell me to go away," I said hopefully. not have hesitated to fire you out upon your ear, if he thought it For the wounded man on the bed best," she returned, "That gentle- shrank away beneath the bedcloth- over, and receiving each time a man has the hardest iron hand be ing as if from a deadly blow, while sullen negative. At last he straight. neath the softest velvet glove I've ever seen. I'd hate to be in the huse desk chair and looked out shoes of those scarecrows in the kitchen when he goes after them."

'They're more terrifying than Brutally, miserable ashamed, ever now that they've covered both Ashamed that he couldn't tell the of them over with white sheets and truth to Hope. Ashamed at the bound their heads in white towels." memory of the bleeding youth he I said. "Hugh evidently is afraid

whom Old Man Hickey had carted "He may well be," she retorted directly off to the boy's maternal a bit grimly and again I felt that grandmother, rather than face sense of something sinister, hidden further publicity by going to a "I told him they must be every hospital. Ashamed that he really inch covered before they came into

Hickey's man-servant had neatly the letter." I told her, and then we dealt him over the phone as he heard a curious shuffling noise explained both the true circum- outside the door, and a knock. stances and the false story which When she opened it, there came in Hickey had given orders to have a bizarre procession. The arms of the sheet-covered men were still possessed that made me realize the But still Papa Ross was not bound fightly to their bodies but truth of High Grantland's assersorry. Still he believed that he their ankle bonds had been looshad acted only for the best for ened sufficiently to permit them to better more ancient blood in China walk with short hobbling stens

was a voluntary prisoner in her land and Lee Chow were taking no sive education in English and other chances of either captive making languages enabling him to take his some superhuman effort to free place anywhere in Occidental so-

Harry and my father. The two turning them upon Lee Chow, operatives summoned by my father spoke rapidly. ME SUPPOSE I ought to go away." to go with Harry and Dicky to the rendesvous had been left ou side with Jim, I knew, to make sure that there would be no attempt at greed them, they both broke into

> Lillian came in last, shutting the door behind her. She came directly to us, speaking from the side of her mouth.

"I couldn't resist this chance for a box seat. Of course we can't understand a word they say, but the show ought to be distinctly worth while. We can move a little Katherine and I moved forward

with her until, without being at all in the way we could see the face accolade to the sick man, for his of the man on the bed, and those tyes were agleam with gratitude of the shackled men. Katherine and adoration as they looked upon drew in her breath sharply when his master, her patient first saw the face of evidently more dangerous in Lee them sharply, but though no one "And depend upon it he would Hugh Grantland, than the man speech, it was very evident that who had threatened to murder me. his eyes showed the stark fear-that had been in them whenever he referred to the men who had dealt such grievous wounds to him.

A Question Unanswered But Lee Chow atepped forward and nut his hand upon the sick man's shoulder, then extended the other sternly toward the man with he venomous eyes. His words were unintelligible to us, of course, but his gestures were as plain to us as the most pelicid English speech could have been.

"Do not be afraid" those gestures said. 'This man never can harm you again. Say whatever you

tion of years ugo "There is no Ithan cuns in the veins of Les Even thus hobbled, Hugh Grant- Chow " Possessed of a comprehen-

ciety, he was every whit new at not fall, new." great man of his own people. an arbiter of justice, from whose mandate there was no appeal.

At that magic touch, fear rolled visibly from the man in the bed. theseconsful in life Efforts To himself. Both mon were close be He took his eyes from the venoside the prisoners, as were Dicky, mous ones of the bound man, and

> For the most of his recital, the other man kept quiet. Then, at something that frightened or anrapid speech in tone so nacked with renom that I felt little chills run down my spine. But Lee Chow, turning upon them, held up his hand, said two or three syllables in a low, menacing tone, and there was no more sound from then But there was murder.

black even Lee Chow's Decimon

stark, threatening, in each pair of

When the man in the bed had finished, Lee Chow uttered some thing that evidently was like an

Then Lee Chow turned to the the man with the renomous eyes, two bound men, and questioned Chow's estimation and that of of us could understand their he was demanding some revelation from them, demanding it over and ened himself to his full height, and turned to Hugh.

"I'm sorry, but we shall have to ! try the other," he said. "I must

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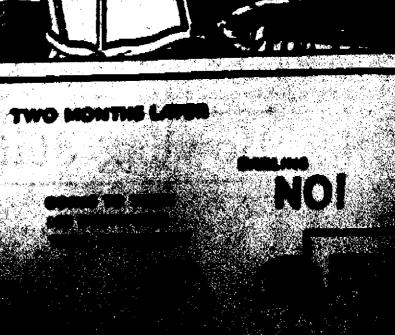
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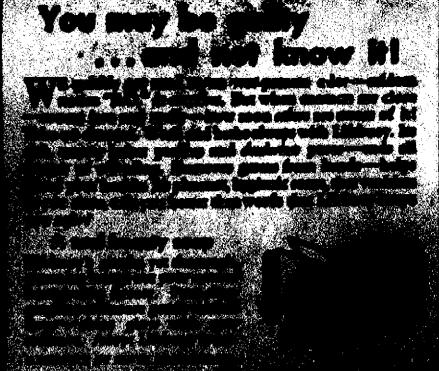
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Scramble for Ohio Collegiate Cage Titles Near End? PAGE TEN

Power as Harding Takes

27-9 Victory.

O, league game.

first half.

periods.

to a few markers.

With both teams displaying a

Neither team showed ability to

locate the net in the opening per-

iod and when the first eight min-

utes of play was completed Hard-

ing was in possession of a pair of

In the second period, the Presi-

dents unlimbered their scoring

guns and hurled a barrage of shots

at the net, enough of them finding

their way through the hoop to

bring the score to 12-2 for Hard-

ing as the game reached the half-

way point. Crestline failed to con-

nect for a single field goal in the

Crestline continued to offer very

little resistance to the Harding at-

rode roughshod over the home

points while holding the opponents

Blecher led the scoring column

of the Harding team with three

PLAYS TONIGHT

Drumm, Leading Billiard League

Seeks Eighth Victory Here.

Blanchard "Doggie" Drumm will

the Recreation billiard parlor, op-

posing Lowe of Mechanicsburg.

The match will commence at 8 p.

m. Drumm has won seven of his

Drumm, Marion 7

Chase, Columbus 6

By The Associated Press

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 15-

"We came down so slowly," said

get off in Shady Corner and get a

the league standings.

The standings follow:

points against one for Crestline.

Virtually "in" as Champs: Muskingum Man Leads Scoring Race.

BY JAMES L. RENICK Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 15 -- It looks like it is all over except the shouting in Ohio collegiate basketball circles.

With only two weeks remaining on the schedule, DePauw is topping the Buckeys Athletic association pack with eight victories and one defeat with three games still to be played. One more win will assure the Hoosiers of at least a tie for first place, providing Wittenberg, now runner-up, wins its remaining

Mount Union in the Ohio conference has nine consecutive victories; with five games to be disposed of. The Mounts can drop two out of the five and still be tied for the leadership.

There's still a mad scramble for second place in the Buckeye. This week Wittenberg will have to defeat Ohio U., at Athens to keep its position, as Wesleyan plays Cincinnati at Delaware and a Bishop Victory is expected.

May Cinch Title DePauw will attempt to end matters Saturday night when it takes on Denison at Granville. These are the only three games booked for the week that have a direct bearing on

the loop standing. Through the maze of some 35 games last week, Les Mariner of Muskingum held on to the individual scoring honors. Saturday Ohio Northern, but added to his all games this year.

this season. They are: Leading Scorers

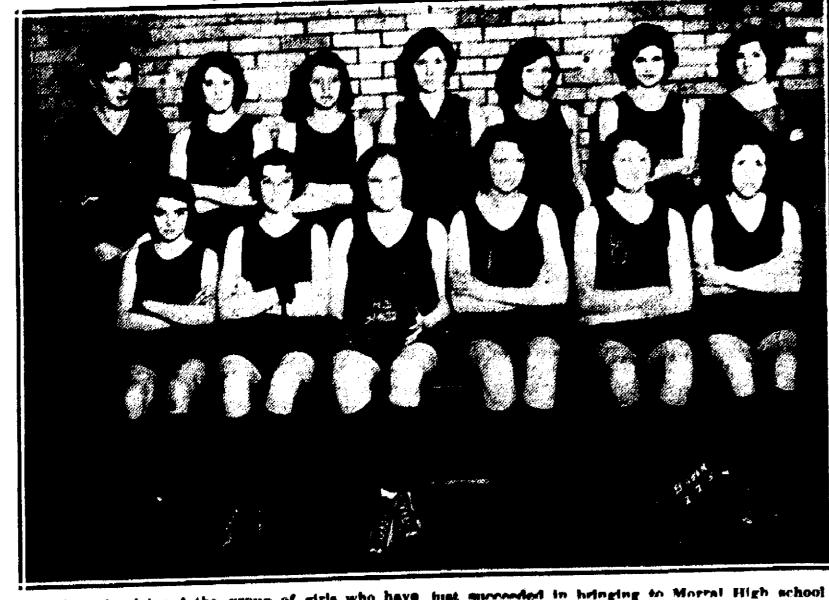
Player, School Mariner, Muskingum . 62 43 168 Hendricks, Wesleyan .. 63 28 Straka, Toledo 37 31 Hoffer, Ohio State 38 18 Brown, Ohio U. 84 26 Griffin, Marietta 38 18 Risser, Bluffton 34 24 Miller, Bowling Green . 85 21 Grimes, Mt. Union ..., 34 23 Triplehorn, Bluffton .. 87 15 Beach, Mt. Union 88 24 Scott, Denison 85 14 Lewis, Bowling Green . 34 15 Alspath, Bluffton ..., 29 25 Yoder, Bowling Green 81 18 80



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Champions Four Consecutive Years



Above is pictured the group of girls who have just succeeded in bringing to Morral High school the fourth consecutive girls' backethall champion ship of the Western division of Marion county. In three of the four years, Morral has won the crown outright, the fourth they shared it with two other

One girl, Holdridge, who played an important part in most of the Morral victories, is not included in the photo.

Front row, left to right: Ethel Wood, forward. Helen Moore, center, Doris McIntire, guard, Ruth Washburn, forward, Bessie Steen, guard and Irene Mendows, guard.

Second row, left to right: Miss Mary Dreshough, coach, Evelyn Warner, guard, Algia Miller, guard, Ellnor Burrey, center, Helen Swavel, guard, Aiteen Morral, forward, and Nina Carpenter, manager.

Morral Girl Cagers Have Virtual Monopoly night the Muskle deadshot was need scoreless from the floor by on Titles in Western Half of County League It's a good thing there is no law the other Western division teams once has an opponent been able to field goals and a pair of free

gave him a total of 168 points for in the realm of basketball that may about as well concede the title register a victory. functions as the Clayton anti trust to Morral and then start playing | Besides having the championship trailed with five tallies. Claude Hendricks of Ohio Wes- act is supposed to act in the world for the second place championship. team on the West half, Morral has Lineups and summary: eyan is second with 154 and Cope of business. If there was, it is In 1928-29 Morral finished on the highest scorer in the division Harding GF Crestline GF of Mount Union, third with 137, probable that the schools in the top in the county league with a in Ruth Washburn. Ruth has Biecher, f ... 3 2 Brown, f ... 1 1 of Mount Union, third with 137, probable that the schools in the top in the county league with a in roun washourn, ruth has biccher, 1.... 2 Varga, 1.... 0 2 The Epworth Midgets cinched Ritzler, 1... 5 1 Detwiler, 1... 5 2 Emery, 1... 6 2 Only 17 players in the state have | West nair or Marion county would record or seven won and one ione parted the state have | West nair or Marion county would record or seven won and one ione parted the state have | Stark, c.... 2 0 Stephan, c. 1 2 Steph scored 80 or more points in con- be yelling for something to be done the next season they ended the points in con- be yelling for something to be done the next season they ended the points in con- be yelling for something to be done the next season they ended the points in con- day afternoon on the Y. M. C. A. Long, g... 1 3 Rodman, g., 1 0 for first money yesterday. Cooper for something to be done the name in which the campaign with a record of five won son. Washburn, Morral and Mc- Lindsey, g... 0 0 James, g... 1 3 Rodman, g., 1 0 for first money yesterday. about the manner in which increased with a record of the word and one lost and were again on Intire have played on all four Pickers, g... 0 0 Arcudi, g... 0 0 court by defeating the United Weiss, g... 1 2 McNeal ... 1 1 finished second with 291 and colthe backetball situation in the the pinnacle of the standings. In championship teams. Western division of the rural 1930-31 Morral won six and lost two. A championship team and a Vestal, g.... 1 1 James, g... 0 0 finished the season with a perfect

isn't disocovered by next season up in league competition and not monopoly,

tions of the playing code today.

the committee decided:

In an effort to check the "ten-

receiving team remain on their 45-

and to allow the kickoff to be made

head, neck or face with hand,

from the game to re-enter once in

any part of the ball carrier's body,

6-To amplify the rule regarding

These changes were termed by

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yard line until the ball is kicked; game."

rule to allow a player withdrawn players."

4-To forbid use of the flying adopted.

5-To make the ball "dead" when DEMPSEY TO MEET

national football rules committee for players, since the modifications

announced six drastic modifica- of 1906 and 1907.

Although it had been found that

It is to combat this tendency that

By The Associated Press

his exhibition tour.

Levinsky of Chicago.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 - Jack

completing the race in a three-way championship scorer all in one Morgan, g . . . 1 3 If some means of stopping the deadlock for the top with Prospect season. If that's not a monopoly, Clay, g 1 1 rampaging lassies under the di- and Plessant. This season eight someone had better correct Noah rection of Miss Mary Dresbaugh, consecutive victories were chalked Webster's idea of what constitutes To'als 10 6 Totals 2 5 worth Preps, 22, First Reformed 11

Important Rule Changes ZANESVILLE QUINTET

Game of Y Tournament Here Saturday.

the "so-called fatality list accreditdency toward increasing injuries" de to football was more than 50 per cent entirely misleading and inac-1-To restrict the formation of curate," Hall said, the committee Y. M. C. A. conference court chamthe team receiving the kickoff by had noted an increasing number pionship on the Steam Shovel court requiring that five players of the of injuries, due, it was believed, to Saturday afternoon from a field of "intensive development of the open "The result," Hall explained, "has Mt. Vernon Y in the final game of Huffman, Cardington 3

the tourney by a score of 18-13 either by place-kick, punt or drop- been to bring into the game certain practices or styles of play, most of tending, in the opinion of the com- Cleveland and Painesville

mittee, to bring into the game cer-3-To liberalize the substitutions tain new sources of hazard to the championship, took on the Cleveand disposed of the up-state five by the modifications have been a 35-17 score. Painesville took the ond game, 20-13 and Zanesville walked on Van Wert in the next except his hands or feet, touches LEVINSKY THURSDAY

in the next fray. or hard and unyielding substances Dempsey steps into the ring at the championship game

with felt, foam rubber or soft pad Chicago stadium Thursday night ding at least three-eights of an inch for the most important battle of Zanesville G F Mt. Vernon G F a sluggish descent that would row you feel the wonderful effect. knowns, he will be called upon to Smith, c ... 0 0 Swanson, c .. 3 2 cated they would insist upon some meet one of the most dangerous of Miller, g ... 3 0 Paques, g ... 0 0 changes today before continuing Dept. JJ St. Paul, Minn.—Adv. the younger heavyweights, King Noland, g .. 0 0 McKaron, g . 0 0 the postponed four-man bob sled

In four rounds, out of the match may come some indication of how far Dempsey can travel on the

Bowling Statistics

MATCH GAME

Black 170 198 181 Bernard .. 183 163 177 W. Penry.. 192 169 170

Forester .. 172 208 197 Maish 172 227 197 Wooster .. 179 172 188

Grace 182 205 222 Powers ... 169 183 204 King 138 182 187

Totals .. 922 949 973

Marion Postle 212 209 254 McFarland, 176 176 168 Leser, 225 176 205

Valentine . 191 209 198 Custer 153 216 177 Kerr 193 196 189 McRill 172 223 150 Cheney ... 158 171 150 Sears 236 208 188

Zeisler . . . 198 188 194 Goodspeed. 200 266 182 Fleck 180 170 202 Burges ... 179 160 227 Dugan 174 148 171 Billhardt .. 178 210 181

Totals .. 952 989 1063 Totals .. 361 977 848 Totals ... 1012 960 965

Bosco 208 217 189 Harter ... 209 182 173

come-back trail. TAR HEELS UNDER NEW CAGE MENTOR

By The Associated Press CHAPEL HILL, N. C.-North Carolina, which once held prowess forward at Army, who coached the falls to win battle. Tar Heel freshmen to a Big Five

V. Gordon Stair Lawrence Davis | Solicitors be missed, but Shepard's biggest from Columbus. They have not in five games at the expense of problem is filling the forward posts. been named.

N. C. O. TRAVELING,

LEAGUE

Schafer ... 167 224 196

Totals .. 899 1052 985

Made To Cut Grid Danger COPS TOURNEY TITLE

play his ninth match in the Ohio HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 15-The portant," in making the game safe Beats Mt. Vernon in Final

> The Zanesville Y. M. C. A. basketball team copped the Ohio State first eight matches and is leading aix teams. Zanesville defeated the

2-To forbid players on the de- them entirely legitimate and within plouship battle were. Mt. Vernon. Pierce, Columbus 2 6

land quintet in the opening game measure of Cincinnati in the secfourth setto by a 22-10 score, and contention. Zanesville took the championship Disgusted with the conditions of

Snyder, f .. 3 2 Turner, f ... 0 0 hardly baffle a bid on a sleigh, Henney & Cooper, Druggists. Bauer, c ... 1 0 LeMasters, f . 0 0 races.

Totals ... 8 2 Totals 5 3 Paul Stevens, "that I had time to

MORAN AND MACK TO

Paddy Mack, 175-pound matman from Lincoln, Neb., and Fred Moran, the Boston Irishman, are George "Bo" Shepard, all-eastern Mack will neet in a two-hour, two The Boilermakers tonight meet

latter is a newcomer here. They Artie Marpet, all-state guard, and will clash in a 45-minute bout. Sandy Dameron, star center, who A 20-minute prelim will be held. to 25. finished their careers last year will probably between two wresters

Englekorn. 189 194 222 D. Penry.. 208 193 189

HEAD MAT PROGRAM PURDUE WILL MAKE

BID FOR TOP POST CHICAGO, Feb. 15-With Northawaiting the gong which tonight western showing definite signs of will send them into action against cracking. Purdue will make its bid in southern basketball, will seek to each other in the main go of the for leadership of the Western conregain its place at the top of the regular weekly wrestling card at ference basketball title race this CARL WATROUS, Agt. regain its place at the top of the regular weekly wrestling care weekly wrestling care weekly wrestling the steam Shovel gym. Moran and week, the Steam Shovel gym. Moran and week, The

Schweitzer 184 137 178

Totals .. 901 833 862

Upper Sandusky

Ohio State at Lafayette, and if suc-In the semi-final of tonight's cessful, will be in a spot to go to cage title last year, is the new pilot. card, Tom Temple of Marion will the top by defeating Northwestern A squad of 45 men answered the take on Paul Adler of Lima. The Saturday. Northwestern finally sagged Sat-

urday night and lost to lowa 30 Purdue scored its fourth victory

Chicago, 40 to 27. Minnesota, rated an excellent bet for at least a tie for the title, took

a 27 to 22 beating from Indiana at Bloomington. The defeat dropped the Gophers into third place behind Purdue. In the other game Ohio State repeated over Illinois, winning 29 to 26, after a battle in which the lead shifted regiarly.

Kalamazon college, Michigan, has set out after 15th Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic association basketball title in 19 years.

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PRESIDENTS DEFEAT WALDO WINS RURAL TWO GAMES TONIGHT CRESTLINE SATURDAY CHURCH LOOP TITLE WILL BREAK ON FOREIGN

COURT Champs Down Morral Saturday with Second Half Rally: Caledonia Is Runner-Up. Neither Side Displays Unusual

skids under the Morral M. E. five the defensive practically all of the by a 39-26 score Saturday night first two frames. Heller dropped cinched for Waldo Reformed in six baskets in the first half for church basketball team, the un-all but four of the points scored ragged brand of basketball, Hard- disputed championship of the Ma- by his team in that time. rion county Sunday school basketing High school chalked up a onegame was played on the Chestline

HOW THEY STAND FINAL

W. L. Pet. Waldo 8 1 889 Caledonia 7 2 778 Green Camp 6 3 Morral 3 6 333 Prospect 2 7 222 Pleasant 0 9 000

tack in the third period and only the fact that the Red and Black night and Green Camp Baptists put forth a mediocre offense kept completed the season's play by ad-Presidents added another seven Prospect.

points to their total in the third Warren Heller tossing in baskets attack with 14 points. The final period was a repitition of the previous three as Harding

rode roughshod over the home team and continued to pile up MIDGET FIVE TAKES **JUNIOR LOOP CROWN**

throws for eight points. Morgan Epworth Team Ends Season with Perfect Record of Ten Victories.

Whiteum, f... 0 0 Harris, f ... 0 0 Brethren five, 14-10. The Midgets E. Furniss, c 2 0 record of 10 victories and no de-

Other scores Saturday were Ep-Harding 2 10 7 8-27 and Christians 29, Trinity Baptist,

> Members of the championship team are John Pritchard, Merle Peacock, James Mautz, Jack Markoulth, Wilbur Evans, Fred Gelbaugh, William Leffler, Fred Thompson, Harold Callahan, Rus sell Key and Loren Baker.

An elimination tournament will be pocket billiards league tonight at held on Feb. 20 among the teams of the Junior circuit. The first round games will match. United Brethren and First Reformed, the second Epworth Midgets and Trinity Baptist and the third, Central Christians and Epworth Preps. The complete standings of the

league are as follows: C. Christian 6 4 600 5 Enworth Preps 6 4 600 Lowe Mechanicsburg 3 4 Trinity Baptist 1 9 100 Teams competing in the cham- Bergandine, Plain City 3 5 First Reformed 1 9 100 The three way tie will be played

Mt. Vernon, runner-up for the CONTROVERSY AGAIN 1:30 winner vs. Epworth Preps.

STIRS MT. PLACID THIS EASY EXERCISE STOPS GAS BLOATING

The third winter Olympics, officially closed Saturday, bid fair to- erect and push out belly as far as day to wind up in bitter con- you can. Pull it back way in. Do fray, 46-6. Painesville was the sec- troversy, with the Mt. Van Hoeven- it 10 times. This wasnes stomach. ond victim of Mt. Vernon in the berg sled run again the bone of To reach upper bowel add a little

the run yesterday, when it was poison which caused gas bloating. Lineups and summary of the transformed from a slide fast nervousness, bad sleep. It is harmenough to test the most daring to less. Get Adlerika today; by tomor-

After playing around with unSchooler, f. 10 Tanner, f.... 21 seven teams of five nations indiknowns he will be called upon to Smith c. 0.0 Swanson c. 3.2 cated they would insist upon some

A second half rally that put the in rapid-fire order Waldo was on

Waldo came back strong in the sided 27-9 victory Saturday night ball league. Waldo turned back the third frame and took the lead withover Chestline High school. The fighting Morral combination by a in a few minutes. Morral made 38-29 count and finished the season | several threatening gestures after court. The game was not an N. C. with a record of eight games won losing the advantage but Waldo held command of the situation The Caledonia Methodists most of the time. A sudden scorcinched the runner-up post in the ing spurt in the fourth period but standings by handing the Pleasant the champs out in front by 11 Trinity Lutheran quintet a 40-14 points and only a late rally brought ular season last Friday in a deacpasting in another game Saturday the score up to a fairly close mar- lock for third place in the West. gin. Heller added another nine ern division of the county circuit points to his score in the second This game will start at 8 p. m. half to lead the point getting with | with the second starting approxi-

Pleasant offered little resistance to Caledonia when these teams and Kirkpatrick battling for unclashed, the second place five toy- disputed possession of second ing with the tail-enders most of the game to win by the lop-sided county circuit. Caledonia won the count of 40-14. Baird led the scoring with 14 points. Green Camp Baptists held a

track meet at the expense of Prospect winning 40-7, the score being refused to attempt to score in the and Kirk. The winner of this final period except on scattered game will meet Meeker High school the score as low as it was. The ministering a 40-7 shellacking to occasions Instead of shooting, the Friday in the tournament in a winners elected to pass the ball game that will determine third For two periods of the game into shooting position under the place in the county league standframe while Crestline was boosting Saturday Morral outplayed Waldo, basket and then toss it out to mid ings its total score to five for the three leading the champions by a 16-15 floor and work it in again, Merton Besides the above two games count at the intermission. With Porter led the Green Camp scoring there is one girls game to he G F Pleasant. This game will not be

G F Morral W. Rengert, f 2 1 Heller, f 8 5 played tonight but will be ar-Romine, f .. 4 1 Cochran, f .. 1 1 ranged for a date C. Strine, c... 3 1 Mercer, c... 0 0 Conwell, g. .. 1 3 Granlee, g. . 0 1 H. Strine, g., 5 0 Wood, g. ... 2 0 E. Rengert, c 0 0 Newland, g. 0 0 Totals 15 6 Totals ... 11 7 Sarazen had a check for \$1,000 and

Waldo 8 7 12 9-36 another tournament victory to his Morral 6 10 7 6-29 credit today. Leading a stellar Green Camp G F Prospect G F Metarie golf club in the \$5,000 New The Epworth Midgets cinched Ritzler, f.. , 5 1 Detwiler, f.. 0 0 Orleans Open. Gene put together

> Totals16 8 Totals ... 3 1 Green Camp 13 13 11 5-40

Caledonia G F Pleasant Paird, f. . . 7 0 B Sciters, f. 1 0 R. White're, f 2 2 Disterdick, f 1 0 D. White're, c 2 1 Williams, c. 3 1 Brooks, g... 2 1 P. Seiters, g. 1 1 Reed, g. 2 0 C. Seiters, g. 0 0 Lyons, f.... 2 2 Mehaffey, g. 0 0 Sharrock, g., 0 0 H. Ren'rt, g 0 0 Totals 17 6 Totals 6 2 Caledonia 10 14 11 5-40

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Prospect, LaRue and Kirk.

patrick, Waldo Clash on

Pleasant High Court.

Two deadlocks of the Marion

county basketball league will be

played off tonight on the Pleasant

township high school court to de-

termine two of the teams which

will compete Friday night in the

county championship tournamen;

The first game tonight will

match LaRue and Prospect, the

two teams which finished the reg.

The second game will see Waldo

place in the Eastern division of the

championship of the East half last

week by beating Kirkpatrick and

Waldo lost the final game to Clari-

don, throwing the second place

played off yet between Waldo and

Sarazen Cops Tourney.

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field over the multiple hazards of

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position into a tie between Waldo

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New 15 A Part Cliff Constraints, 1988.

BY DARREL McCLURE

YOURE SO NICE JOAN BAYE YOU KIN HAVE HER DOLLG AN STUFF TO

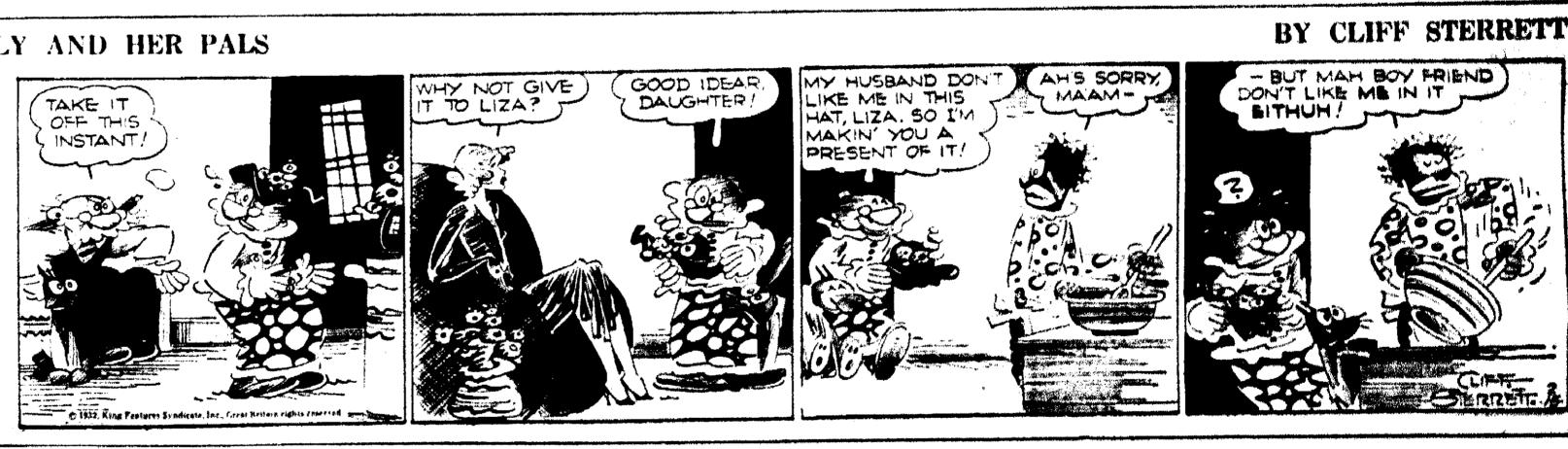
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BY SIDNEY SMITH

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LOST—Afternoon of Feb. 6th, vari-colored square scarf, a keep-sake, between C., D. & M. Station and Oak st. Reward. ph. 5203 REWARD

For capture of Police puppy strayed week ago. Is without food or shelter. Suggest opening door to allow her to come in. Is nervous and frightened. Last seen at Grand and Church, Ph. 3206. 885 Mt. Vernon av.

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High school parking ground. shampoo \$5c. Our prices are the lowest. LaVon Beauty Shoppe. Phone 2940.

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EXPANSION PROGRAM PRESENTS AN OPPORTUNITY TO FOUR MEN TO CONNECT WITH NATIONAL ORGANIZA TION SELLING GROCERIES SOME SELLING EXPERI ENCE NECESSARY, PERMA-NENT POSITION AND PRO-MOTION IF YOU CAN QUAL-IFY. APPLY HOTEL HARD-TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH. ASK FOR MR. ERICK-

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I WANT To Talk To a RELIABLE MAN NOW EMPLOYED, who desires to better himself by qualifying as an INSTALLA-TION and SERVICE MAN in the ELECTRIC REFRIGERA-TION business. No experience is necessary, but chosen applicant should be mechanically inclined and willing to train in spare time for a few months. Write, giving age, present occupation, phone. Box 26, Care Star.

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WANTED-Job on farm by month, married and good worker. 35 years' experience. Good reference. Call at 209 N. Seffner av., Marion, Ohio, or address 253 Grove st., Richwood, Ohio.

WANTED-MISCL ANTED-To borrow \$300 to \$800 on 100 acres of improved farm land, secured by first mortgage. Box \$1. Care Star.

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WANTED for needy, dresses, coats, underwear, hose, shoes, blankets, DRY Cicaning Reasonable prices

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Phones 2954—2276. Our Fire Rates for 3 years on un MOVING. STORAGE, PACKING We give real service.

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C. O. D. \$3.45 W. VA. BLOCK FORKED COAL C. O. D. \$4.50 HETZEL RED ASH LUMP, \$5.00

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GENUINE GREEN BRIAR Baldauf & Schlientz

PHONE 4191 Coal-Glass-Coal

. 4 Pocahontas Lump, hard and blocky, does not crumble and ash-extremely high in heat, slightly higher volatile and a marvelous value at \$5.85 a ton cash. Also have W. Va. Splint, \$4.85; Sedalia White Ash., \$5.25; Bovereign Red Ash, \$5.50; Genuine No. 8 Pocahontas, \$5.95, You receive a cut glass rose saind

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HIGH GRADE W. VA. SPLINT \$5.00 Come and see our clean

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Coal-Coal-Coal W. Va. Splint Lump, \$4.99

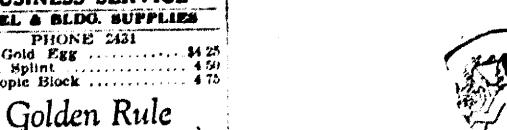
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FARM, 163 acres, grain rent. Call 2933 or call 497 S. Main st., Ma-

TWO FARMS-One 100 acres and one 60 acres, cash rent, two miles south of Prospect. See Roy Hoffman, Richwood, Ohio. Phone 1355 Richwood.

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FIVE room modern apartment with garage, heat, soft and city water furnished. Plaza, 292 E. Center. Lido Apartments

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Steam heat, etc. New low attractive rents. Apply to Janitor, Apartment 16. FIVE room modern apartment, laundry, 219 Blaine av. Phone 8640 or 2677. ERY desirable four room modern

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HOUSES

2500 buys six room house, 867 Merkle av. \$400 down, 6%. Equities for Building & Loan deposits. STEWART G. GLASENER 136 Homer St. Phone 2189. **FARMS**

106 ACRES ready to farm, four miles from Marion, also nearly modern home with large lot, on Delaware av., small encumberance. Will trade for smaller farm. H. A. AMMANN Dial 2268.

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HORSES, CATTLE, ETC. HORSES at private sale at my barn in Prospect, Priced to sell H. D. Beavers.

THREE high grade young cows 14 months old Jersey bull eligible to register. Thomas M. Murphy, two and one-half miles northeast of Meeker. TEAM of black mares, weighing

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PUBLIC SALE TUES., FEB. 23RD 10 O'CLOCK

148 Acre farm, livestock, farm implements, grain. To the highest CLARENCE E. WEHR EXECUTOR

Fulton, Ohio

In order to settle the estate of

John Wehr, (deceased).

Public Sale

On the Tobias road, two miles west Kirkpatrick, 10 miles north of Marion and two miles east of brick road. Sale to commence at 10:00 a. m. Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1939

THREE HURSES AND FOUR MULES 23 -- CATTLE -- 23 ONSISTING of Guernsey, Jersey and Holstein. FARM MACHINERY TERMS OF SALE CASH

Lunch will be served. W. L. KNAPP

JIM CUSHMAN, Auctioneer O. P. LINN, Clerk DUROC HOG SALE will hold a public sale, four and one-half miles northeast of Ubper Sandusky, Ohio, Wednesday, February 17th, 1932, commencing at 1 o'clock: 40 head of Duroc hogs. This offering is double immuned and consists of 25 head of spring gilts, all bred for March and April farrow; ten head of fall gilts and five spring boars. A few Jersey cows and helfers, due to freshen soon, at private

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1929 CHEVROLET Coupe, in good condition, runs fine, cheap. Phone 15451. 1925 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN New Tires-runs good.

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25 FORD Coupe, A-1 condition,

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1930 Buick Four Door Standard Six Sedan, Dark blue Duco. Looks and runs like a new car-and is a GOLD SEAL BUICK -- with a new car guarantee.

\$33 PER MONTH 1930 Chevrolet Two Door Sedan. This car driven only a few thousand

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VALVE Grinding Special! Chev- six-touths (24 6-10) feet off of the rolet Six, \$3.50; Ford, \$2.50; west side of lot number thirty-four Chevrolet Four, \$3; Battery re. hundred and thirty-eight (3438) charging, 50c; rentals free. All and ten and four-tenths (10 4-10) work guaranteed Stanley's Carwork guaranteed. Stanley's Gar-her Thirty-four hundred and thirty-age, 576 Herman st. Phone 6541. seven (3437) in Columbian Addition THE SPEEDY driving today demands sure gripping linings. The in our stock. Try Johns Manville moulded linings the next time. Note the difference. Installed by all competent garagemen. HEDEEN AUTO PARTS CO.

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LEGAL NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS. Charles E. Bushop and Bessie L. WILL trade '28 Oldsmobile Coupe and Julius V. Barrd her nustand. Samuel Amerine by Deed data Phone 7:46.

Unaries E. Bishop and Person L. September 15, 1874, and recorded Prank E. Townsend and Vertice February 13, 1874, and recorded Phone 7:46. Tunk, whose places of residence TRACT No. 18: are unknown, will take ratice that on the 21st day of November, 1981. Charles D Schaffner as Procesver of The Citisens Building and Loan Company, whose priccipal place of business is Marion County. Obio, in its Answer and Cross Petition in case No. 11277, in the Probate Court of Marion County, this, entitled C. D. Schaffner, as Assigned for the benefit of the creditors of Leslie E.

Adams vs. Leslie E Adams, et al. made the above mentioned persons parties defendant to its Answer and cross petition, praving for the foreof the following described real ex-TRACT No. 1:
Situated in the City of Marion,
County of Marion and State of
Ohio, and described as follows: to-

Being Lot Number Ninety hundred and thirty-six (9636) in Cakland Heights Addition to the City six hundred and twenty-nine (1628) of Marion, Ohio.

TRACT No. 2: Situated in the City of Marion. County of Marion and State of Ohio. and described as follows, viz.: Known as beginning eighty-five (85) feet south of the northwest corner of said Lot Forty-five hundred and eighty-one (4581) in Junction Place Addition to the City demurrer to the same on or have of Marion, Ohio, and on the east the 22nd day of February, 197 the line of Fies Avenue, thence due record showing that you have some east to the west line of Waterloo | right, title or interest in and Street thence in a northeasterly said real property, either by dead direction on the west line of Wa- mortgages, or judgments, as well terloo Street to the South line of as other liens against said real et a strip of land deeded by Clara tate which will be released Witheim to Marion Driscoti; thence record, and default judgment are west on Marion Driscoti's south tered if you fail to answer or de line to the east line of Fles Ave- murrer to defendant's Answer and nue; thence south on the east line Cross Petition, on or before the of Fins Avenue forty-five (45) feet date last above mentioned

to the place of beginning. THACT No. 3: Situated in the City of Marion. County of Marion and State of Ohio. and described as follows, viz: Being Lot No. Fifty-three hunared and forty-nine (5249) in The Faher Real Estate Company's First Addition to the City of Marion, Strated in the City of Marion.

County of Marion and State of Ohioand described as follows, viz.: Reing fifty (50) feet off of the south end of Lot Number Nineteen Hundred and eighty (1980) in Theand Kelley's Addition to the City Marion, Ohio. TRACT No. 5: Situated in the City of Marion. bunty of Marion and State of Chic,

and described as follows, viz: Being Lot No. Forty-two hundred and seventy-nine (4279) in Crissinger's Third Addition to the City of Martion, Ohio. TRACT NO. 61 Situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio. hand described as follows, viz.: Being Lot Number Sixty-two hun-

a sub-division of Ivanboe Addition Also squated in the City of Marion County of Marlon and State of Ohno, and being Lots Numbers Nonety Hundred and Thirty-nine (solan and ninety hundred and fifry five (9055) in Oakland Reights Addition to the City of Marion,

THACT No. 7: Situated in the City of Marlon.

County of Marion and State of Ohio. and described as follows, viz.: Known as being part of in Lots Nos. Forty-one (41) and Forty-two (12) in John Ballentine's Third Addition to Marion, Ohio. Also part of Lot (C) in Keener and Tristram's Sub-division of Balleptine's Third Addition to Marion, unio. Bounded and described as foltows: Beginning at a point in the east line of Patterson Street. which point is Four Hundred Sevne of Mark Street; thence East marallel with the south line of Inlot No. Fortyone (41), One Hundred ninety-three and one-half (1931g) feet to the east line of Lot (C) and the west line of alley a distance of one hundred eighty-four (184) feet to a point; thence west one

hundred ninety-three and one-half (1931a) feet to the West line of inlot No. forty-two (42) and the East line of Patterson Street; thence South along the East line of Patterson Street one hundred eighty four (184) feet to the place of heginning. FRACT No. 8: Situated in the City of Macion County of Marion and State of Ohio,

Being Lot Number Eight Thou sand Eight Hundred Sixty-nine (8869) in Marion Osgood Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio. TRÁCT NO 9: Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Obio and described as follows, viz.: Being Lot No. Six Thousand Two hundred and ninety-two (6292) be-

and described as follows, viza-

ing a subdivision of Ivanhoe Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio. TRACT No. 10: Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohlo, and described as fellows, viz.: Being Lot No. Twelve Thousand one hundred and thirty-six (12186) in the Geo. E. Scott's Oak Knolls subdivision, Marion County. Ohio. TRACT No. 11: Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio. and described as follows, viz.:

ber Thirty-four hundred and thirty-m., 11:10 a. m., 7:22 p. m., *Man-seven (3437) in Columbian Addition Wed. and Fri. To Lima only to the City of Marion. Southwest—5:14 p. m. *Daily ex TRACT No. 17: Situated in the City of Marion. type for your brakes is carried County of Marion and State of Ohio. and described as follows, viz.: Being Lot Number Five Thousand Two hundred fifty-two (5252) in Henwood Addition to the City of Marion. Ohio.

Situated in the City of Marion.

County of Marion and State of Ohio.

ind described as follows, viz.: _

TRACT No. 13:

Reing Lot No. Five Thousand two hundred five (5205) in Glenwood Addition to the City of Marion. Situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio. and described as follows, viz.: Being Lot Number Twenty-one hundred and fifty-three (2153) and lot twenty-one hundred and fiftyfour (2154) in H. True's Fifth Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

TRACT No. 15: Situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio. and described as follows. Viz.: Known as being thirty-six (36) feet off of the south side of Lot Number Forty Hundred and Thirtyseven (4037) in Crissingers' Second Addition to the City of Marion. Ohio, running the full length of said lot.
TRACT No. 16:
Situated in the City of Marion,

County of Marion and State of Ohio.

and described as follows, viz.: Being a part of Lots Numbers Three Thousand four hundred and thirty-six (3436) and Three thousand four hundred and thirty-seven (3457) in Columbian Addition to p. m. the City of Marion, Ohio, described as follows: Being nine and two-tenths (9.2) feet off of the East side of Lot number 3436 and forty and eight-tenths (40.8) feet off of the west side of lot number 3437. TRACT No. 17: Situated in the Village of Marys-ville. County of Union and State of

Ohio, and described as follows, viz.: Beginning at a point in the east line of Samuel Amerine's lot and the west line of E. E. Mill's lot and 155 feet south from the south margin of west 5th street; thence south 914 degrees East, 35 and 94-100 feet o the southwest corner of E. E. Mill's lot; thence South 8014 degrees West 66 feet to the East margin of Grove Street: thence with the East margin of Grove Street North 14 degrees West 58 feet to the southwest corner of Eva W. Savages, later Matilda Stewart's Lot: thence with the south line of p. m. said Matilda Stewart's Lot and M passing the south east corner

more or less, and being the sould part of the same premises Situated in the City of Maring County of Marion and State of and described as follows. and known as being One Hard and ten (110) feet off to

Containing 11-100 of

South end of Lot Number Sat. eight hundred and sevent (6572) in Brown's subdivision of Lot Number forty-six hundred are twenty-nine (4629) in Junior Place Addition to the City of Mar ion. Ohio. Also: Situated in the Courty of Marion and in the State of This and in the City of Marton and

bounded and described as follows

on and after the 22nd day of Feb.

Being two feet off of the south end of the following described rea Known as being seventy dear (74) feet off of the north and or lot number Sixty-eight handred and seventy-two (6872) in Brown; subdivision of Lot Number forts. in Junction Place addition to the city of Marion, Ohio. Said action will be for hearing

ruary, 1932... You are hereby notified that have been made a party detendain said Answer and Cross Petrice and you are required to answer.

CHARLES D. SCHAFFNER As Receiver of The Citizens Building and Loan Compan-Carhart, Warner & Carhart, Attorneys for Receiver.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT Richland Township, Marion County Ohio, for the Fiscal Year ending December 31, 1931. Total Salaries and Wages paid deing the year 1931, \$1,871.60. Marion, Ohio, Feb. 10, 130 I hereby certify the following :

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT

Beneral Township Funds:

Township Clerk

Balance Jan. 1, 1931 8 8 996 \$ Receipts for the year 7,126. Balance Dec. 31, 1931 ...\$ 7,859.50 Sinking and Bond Retirement Pass. Estance Jan. 1, 1931 194 Receipts for the year 1.9101.

Expenditures for the year | 1,828.4 Balance Dec. 31, 1931...\$ 432.36 funds Dec. 31, 1931 7.54439 Outstanding warrants. Dec. 31, 1931 89834 Depository balance, Dec. 31, 1931 \$ 3482

GENERAL TOWNSHIP FUNDS

Receipts and Expenditures of A Funds Except Sinking and E. Retirement Fund: Receipts. Other receipts Inheritance tax dusoling tax 170

Depository interest Expenditures. Compensation trustees 'ompensation clerk Seneral supplies Bounty on ground hogs.... Bounty on sparrows Bounty on hawks Poor relief-Medical serv-

Centeries—Compensation officers and employes ... Babor and materials 2006 Road maintenance and repairs-Labor and mate-

Other relief

Extraordinary 2 C 3 Total expenditures \$ 6.98144 SINKING AND BOND RETURE MENT FUND Special assessments \$ 100

Total receipts 3 1 22 Expenditures: Payment of interest on bonds and notes 5264

Total expenditures\$ 1.624

Travelers' Guide Eastern Standard Time ERLE Eastbound-3:50 a. m., 6:05 a. m. "11:59 a. m., 6:42 p. m. Daily ex-Westbound-3:03 a. m., *7:50 4

cept Sunday. BIG FOUR Mestbound—11:48 p. m., 4:75 m., 5:35 a. m., 9:08 a. m., 11:18 4 m., 2:59 p. m. 8:59 p. m. Puilms passengers only. Eastbound—5:05 a. m., 1:00 p. m.

4:14 p. m., 10:01 p. m.

Northbound-11:52 a. m., 3.26 P m., 12:55 a. m., 4:03 a. m. Southbound-6:10 a. m.: 4:22 p. m.: 3:50 p. m.; 9:52 p. m. C., D. & M. ELECTRIC Local cars through to Columbus-7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m. Chair car trains to Columbus 8:00 a. m., 10 a. m., 13:00 noon, 3 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m. Paris

car to Delaware only at 8:00 p. =

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO

Marion-Bucyras Division Northbound-Cars leave for 800 cyrus at 6:50 a. m., 11:10 a. m., \$3 m., 7:10 p. m. Southbound—Cars leave Eucy for Marion at 8:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m-4:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m. Last car leaves Columbus Marion at 9:15 p. ra. MAAG BROS, TRANSIT CO.

and 11:00 p. m.

Leave Marion for Caledon's Iberia, Galion and Mansfield at 5:00 p a. m., 11:90 a. m., 3:00 p .m., 5:00 p m., 8:50 p. m.

Leave Marion for Upper Sandy sky. Carey and Toledo and Finding sky. Carey and 12:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m. and Holy Eastbound—Sundays and Hole days 11:00 a. m. 5:00 s. m. MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO. Leave for Kenton and Link 5:00 a. m.; 10:00 a. m.; 12:00 p. m.; 1:00 p. m.;

2:00 p. m.; 4.00 p. m.; 6:00 p. Leaves from Union bus station list North State street. TO WALDO-NORTON Marios a. m. and 5:00 p. m. MT. GILEAD-MT. VERNOV BUS Leaves Marion for Mt. Gilead and

Leaves Marion for Detroit of a. m., 5:13 p. m., 12 midnight percent Leave Marion for Wheeling percent burgh and points south of and 1:20 bus at 4:40 a. m., 3 p. m. and 1:20 p. m.

MARION-SIDNRY BUS LINE Leave Sidney for Marion at the Leave Marion for Bidner at 15

GREYHOUND BUS LINE RED STAR BUS LINE

Mt. Vernon 10:00 a. m., and 4 Pros. daily and Sundays. Starts
Hotel Kumfort, N. State St East-10:20 a. m.; 12:50 A. West 7:25 a. m., 7:50 p. m.

uday by Common Pleas Judge

tieorge E. Scotteld in the action of Sadie F. Rush against James

W. Rush and others to sell real

Probate Judge Occar Gast Bat-

urday issued a marriage license to

Deimer J. Medley, a teacher of

AFTER SLUMP

pat Turns Slowly Upward Following Sudden Early Morning Drop.

... the tenociated Press RK. Feb. 15-The stock operienced the inevitable May that follows the sort sking uprush of the past as of trading. exet slid back rather prein the early dealings,

managed to dig in its corning recovery was inev adverse copper divi-, a mut the list turned slow-🚉 again later, regaining a .ee decline. Trading dwinthan half Saturday's

types ranged from 1 to 5 jeading issues. This was

LIVESTOCK

Marion Stockyards Market steady; medium

wavy yorkers 4.10; heavies light yorkers and pigs ু:- 3, stage 2.25. Best steers and yearlings

fair to good steers 479 in and common steers 3.50 heifers 3.25@4.50; best (3.50) fair to good 2.50% mers and cutters 142; 👊 3.25@3.50; bologna bulls calves 7.00.

tog a top ewes 2.25; fair to good eulls .50; top bucks 2.25;

jewet ... 41 11 21 78) F. W ್ರಾಚಾರಿ ಗಟ್ 41 ligh 4.15 med 375 14 1 355 ji Si PLA COM 33.337

gers and yearlings strong to 25 bighes, weighty steers showing most advance; killing quality plain mostly 5%7; market with early top # 865; other kill classes steady to 25 up. Slaughter cattle and vealets steers good and choice 600-900 es 799.75; 900-1100 lbs. 7@9.75; 1.0-1300 lbs. 7.25@9:75; 1300-1500 135 g 9 75; common and medium 0.41300 lbs. 4@7.25; heifers good ind choice 550-850 lbs. 5.50@7; comen and medium 3.50@5.50; cows ed and choice 3.25@4.75; com-en and medium 2.50@3.25; low atter and cutter 1.50@2.50; bulls rearlings excluded) good and share (beef) 3@3.75; cutter to meiim 2 25 23.35; vealers (mlik fed) and choice 6.50@8; medium 3.500; cull and common 3.500 500, stocker and feeder cattle steers good and choice 500-1050 lbs.

Sheep 10,000; strong to 25 higher quality considered; good to choice lambs 676,25; sorted kinds bid 6.50 by city butchers; asking upward to 475 ewes 90-150 lbs, medium to steady. choice 2@3.75; all weights cull and common 1.25 @2.50; feeding lambs rullets 8; market steady. Not the good and choice 5@5.50.

6.50 % 5.50; common and medium

East Buffalo

By The Associated Press FAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 15 Hoge 5,000; weights below 210 over Saturday's average; in tubs 2614; standards in tubs ury 41/48, 100.17. N. k 160-210 lbs. 4.65@4.75; mixures with light end, 4.50@4.60; weights above 230 lbs. draggy; about steady; 230-250 lbs. 4.10@ 435, 260-290 lbs. 8.75@4.00; 140 lbs. 2000m 4.00 @ 4.35.

Cattle 950, steer and yearling Adams Exp. 5% Nat. Pow. & Lt. 14% suality plain; market spotty; about Air Reduction 51% New York Central 31% Findy: good steers 8.50; helfers Alleghany 2% Norfolk & Western 132 medium steers and heifers Allied Chemical & Dye 75 6.50; common 4.25@5.25; fat Amn. Can 66%

Calves 1,100 yealers, steady; un- Amn. Roll Mill 10 derrone weak; good to choice 8.50 Amn. Smelting & R. 14% Sheep 7,600, lambs active; 10 to Amn, Tobacco B 78%

Worled lambs 6.75; few decks 6.85; Atchison T. & S. F. 8514 Phillips Petroleum 4% mmen and medium 5.50@6.25; Atlantic Ref. 10% 505 fat ewes 3.00@3.50.

Pittsburgh By The Associated Press

FITTSBURGH, Feb. 15 Hogs. Canadian Pacific 15 35 Strady to 5 lower, pigs 15-25 Case (-J. I.) 35 170-210 lbs. 4.50 @ 4.60; 220- C. & O. 24 % 125 pigs 3 25/9 3.75; packing sows Columbia G. & E. 14 3 19 7 3.25

strong, bulls weak to 25 Continental Can. 36% medium to good steers 5.00 Continental Oil Del. 634 setter kinds held around Corn Prod. 4314 above; medium heifers Curtiss Wright 1% medium bulls 3.25 73.50. Dupont De Nem 55% Transamerica 4% Eastman Kodak 7614 "Street 500, steady, good to Check vesiers mostly 8.00% 9.00, Electric Auto Lite 30 comments to medium 4.50@7.00; culls Electric Power & Light 13 Eric Railroad 8% United Corp. 9% General Electric 22% United Gas Im. 19%

Sheep 2,000; lambs strong to 25 Pigha: 200d to choice lambs 6.00@ ens amon and medium 3.75@ good wethers 3.50% 4.00.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Feb. 15-Hogs 135 440: 240-300 lbs. 3.90@4.00; cattle 600; steers active, 23 and more higher; common to medium 4.50@6.00; mostly 5.00@ aking advance on cows and Kroger Grocery 14% ow cutter to medium cows Liggett & Myers B 87%

Calles 900; steady 50 lower; Loew's Rely 900 down; few best 950; 10 medium 5.50@8.00; mostly

McKeesport Tin 54 Mid-Continent Petroleum ... Montgomery Ward Sharp 300; lambs 25 or more good and choice 6.50@6.75; Nash Motor 2% National Blecult quality 6.50 down; throw-5 72 5.50; clippers 6.00; sheep | National Cash

above the morning lows by early afternoon. American Telephone dropped 5 to 127%, rebound to 131. fell back to 127%, and again turned upward. U. S. Steel fluctuated similarly, getting down as much as 215 points. Auburn dropped Price Trend Reverses in Re nearly 7 points. Utah Copper, a thinly traded useue dropped 14

points on its divided omission. Kennecott and Anaconda lost about a point, and International Nickel, nearly as much. DuPout lost 214, but recovered most of its to downturns in securities, grain loss on the regular dividend announcement. Extreme losses of 2 today. Wheat sarged despite to 4 were numerous, appearing in strength shown by the Liverpool such issues as American Can. Case, market and not withstanding indica-Sears. American Tobacco "B." Con- | tions of stringent need of prompt

Commission houses reported a district revival of public interest in the market, but noted that buyers were decidedly cautious.

On the whole, however, market sentiment remained much improved. This was apparent in an abrupt upturn in the price of stock exchange seats, one selling at \$161,-000, a gain of \$26,000 from last

GRAIN MARKET

Chicago

OPENING By The Associated Freas CHICAGO, Feb. 15-Grain open-

Wheat-May 60% 461; July 61% @ %: Sept. 63 % @ 1/2. Corn-March 37%; May 40% # 16 July 43% 6 %; Sept. 44% 6 %. Oats-May 26; July 26; Sept. 26.

Rye-May 47%; July 48%. Top lambs 5.50; year-Range By The Associated Press

grad 1 to 1.50.	CHICAGO, Feb. 15—Grain rai					
And the state of t	Wheat					
Chicago	Mar.		.56%			
The Associated Press	May		59	.60		
AGO, Feb. 15—Hogs, 60,000		.61 4				
25,000 direct; weak to 10	Sept.	63 😼	.62 🐪			
an Friday; 170-210 lbs.	Corn					
top 4.15; 220-250 lbs. 3.89	Mar.	3774	.36≐,	.36		
250-300 lbs. 3.65 g 3.75; 149-	May	.40%	4014	.40		
		.43 😘	423	.42		
3.85 § 4.10; pigs 2.75 § 3.50;	1 19 - 4		43 🔻	.43		
ows 3.25% 3.40; light light	Oats					
id choice 140-160 lbs. 3.80 u	Mar.			.24		
ht weight 160-200 lbs. 3.90 a	May		.25 1/2	.25		
edium weight 200-250 lbs.	July		251-2	.25		
5; heavy weight 250-350 lbs.	Seni		.2512			
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nd 275-500 lbs. 3.25@3.50;	Mar.			.43		
ed and choice 100-130 lbs.	May		.46	.46		
75.	July		.4725			
13.000; calves 2.000; fed						

Toledo Ciose

By The Associated Press TOLEDO, O., Feb. 15-Toledo grain on track 28% cent rate basis.

Wheat No. 2 red 56@ 56%; No. 1 Corn No. 2 yellow 381/2034; No. springers 186 20; stage 15c; ducks red 57@57%.

3 yellow 311/2 @ 321/2; No. 4 yellow Oats No. 2 white 24 12 @ 25 12; No.

3 white 23@2414. Grain in store, transit billing attached wheat 5@5% above track (quotation; corn 4 2 05 above; oats 3 above.

Seeds in warehouse, nominal. Red clover, contract cash prime 8.75; Feb. 8.75; March 8.90. Alsike prime cash 8.75; Feb. 8.75; March 8.90 A.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Heavy springs 12; leghorn 22%; extra firsts (90-91 score) 21% 575 and above. Lambs 90 lbs. down springers 9; medium Towls 14; @22; firsts (88-89 score) 20 4 @21; good and choice 6@6.75; mediums leghorn (owls 10; old roosters seconds (86-87 score) 1946 #120; storf; all weights common 4@ 6; stags 9; ducks 15; market standards (90 score centralized car-

Fresh Eggs-Ordinary firsts, 13: Butterfat-16c.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

Amn. T. & T. 129

Barnsdale A 5

Bethlehem Steel 211/4

General Motors 22%

Gold Dust 17%

Goodvear Tire 15%

Int. Nick, Can. 8

Int, Tel. & Tel. 10%

Johns Manville 221/2

Kennecott 10%

Lima Locomotive 16%

Lorrillard 14%

Gillette Safety Razor 16

more than half regained, before a second ainking spell intervened. GRAIN VALUES

sponse to Securities Drop.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO. Feb. 15-Responsive values underwent early setbacks solidated Gaz, General Electric, shipments to transatiantic coun-Westinghouse, Allied Chemical and tries. Opening at & decline to he advance, wheat afterward weakened all around. Corn started unchanged to % off and subsequently

showed a general drop.

demand.

Wheat price railies followed early downturns, and were associated With apparent likelihood of a decrease in the United States wheat visible supply total, contrasting with 2,078,000 bushels increase w year ago. A leading authority predicted that within four or five weeks the domestic stock of wheat in sight would be amalier than at the corresponding time last year. Helping also to bring about price rallies were dispatches saying the wheat supply at liverpool had been reduced to 3,304,000 bushels, and that cold weather throughout Europe had stimulated consumer

appeared to include liquidation of a large holding for a Chicago operator sent the market downward to under the early low point. Some of the selling was ascribed to current statements from trade sources calling attention to "the sore spot in the trade," "the enormous block" of government-financed wheat hanging over the market. These statements also referred to the grain exchanges being again compelled to defend themselves against threatened legislative attacks that were "a reminder of the Chinese custom of beheading the luckless individual who happened to be nearest the corpse when a murder was discovered." Corn and oats averaged lower with wheat.

of cereals. 264; in pound prints 284@30%. Cheese - York state 19@ 20c pound; Wisconsin 18#19c; brick

Eggs-Steady; extra firsts 16c a dozen; current receipts 15c. Live Poultry - Market firm; heavy and medium fowls 194: 20c a pound; Leghorn fowls 15@16c;

20c; geese 15c a pound. Potatoes-New York, \$1.35@1.40 a sack of 120 pounds; 90 @ 1.10 a sack of 100 pounds; Idaho 1.70% 2.25 a sack of 100 pounds; truck stock 45億50 a bushel; Maine 1.00億 1.15 a sack of 100 pounds; Idaho in 15-pound cartons 45@50; in 25-

umphs 1.75@2.50 a hamper. Sweet Potatoes -Indians, 1.00 & bushel; Jersey 14/1.10 a hamper: Louisiana 1.15 a crate of 50; Tennessec 1.00 71.10 a crate.

Chicago

By The Associated Press lots 224.

By The Associated Press bonds: Liberty 314s, 94.28; Liberty 1st 4%s, 98.10; Liberty 4th 4%s. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 15-But- 99.12; U. S. treasury 3%s, 93.16; U. active to all interests; mostly ter-le higher. Creamery, extras S. treasury 4s, 97.20; U. S. treas-

N. Y. N. H. & H. 281/2

North American 35%

Northern Pacific 20

Packard Motor

Paramount Publix

Ohio Oil 5%

Pennsylvania Railroad 21%

Radio 854

Republic Steel 6

Reynolds Tobacco "B" 37

Servel Inc. 4%

Sinclair Con. 5%

Southern Pac. 33%

Stand, Brands 12%

Standard Oil California 2514

Standard Oil N. J. 28%

Texas Gulf Sul. 24%

Union Carbide 32%

Unit Aircraft 15%

U. S. Rubber 4%

U. S. Steel 48

Utility Power & Light "A" ... 8集

Warner Pict. 3

West, Un. Tel. 44

Western Elec. & Mig. 30

Willys Overland 2%

Total Sales 1,701,400

OHIO STOCKS

COLUMBUS. O. Fig. 15.

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Radio Keith Orpheum

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

RADIO PROGRAMS

Night Programs

MALL WEAP-NEC CHAIN-400 WEAF chain 6:45-Stabbins Boys-WGY WTAM Tien-Lumberjacks-WGY WENE Till-Lanin Grek-WGY WENE WTAN CFCF KATW TOW-SOL SOSIA-617 THE WOLL WENR

WATW \$:00 Mintorical Sketches - WGY 8:30 - Laurence Tibbett - WMAQ HUT HYAN CETT 9:00-Gypsies - WGY WMAQ KATH 9 30 Parade of States - WENR WGY WTAM WIAM

10 00 - Radio Forum -- WOY WENR 10 10-Mr. Bones and Company-WENB WGY HATTI - doro sayabasis - WTAM WGI 11:36-Jease Crawford-WSM 11:45-Blue Rhythm Band-WMAQ WGY WTAM

12:30 a. m. Moore's orch. 6 45 Arthur Jarrett KMON WGR WGR \$:00-The KMOX WON WGN

Renewed selling, however, that

Provisions reflected downturns

cheese 17 a 18c; domestic 31@33c; imported Swiss 50 \$55c; Limburger 22@24c a pound.

pound sacks 47 2 @ 55; New Tri-

CHICAGO, Feb. 15-Butter, 10,-120, form; creamery-specials (93) score) 22% @ 28%; extras (92 score)

U. S. Bonde NEW YORK, Feb. 15-Liberty

12:00 midnight—Hines orch.

348.0-WARC-CBS CHAIN-800 6:50 p. m.-Hall's orch.-WGR 7:00-Myrt and Marge-WGR 7:15 Bing Crosby WOR 1:36 Boawell Sisters - WBBM 7:45-Morion Downey - KMOX Club - WGR WGN \$:15-Singin' Sam-WGR KMOX 1:30-Kate Smith-WGR KMOX

8.65-relevel and Budd-WOWO KMOX WGR \$:00-Mills Rrothers - WOWO WGN KMOX 9:15-Broadcast Rehearsals-WGN WOWO KNOX 1:10 Entolen's orch - WOWO WGN KMOX 19:30-Shilkret orch. - WOWO WERM KMOX 10:45—Street Singer 11:00-Redman orch.

11:15-Toscha Seidel-WKBN 11:36 Madriguera's orch. 12.60 midnight - Ben Bernte-WCCO KMOX 12:36 a. m -Starte orch, - WCCO 1:00- Dance Hour

3843-WJX-NBC CHAIN-760 6 30 p m - Ward Wilson-WLW 6.45-Lowell Thomas - KDKA WLW WIR na....Amos 'n' Andy KUKA WJR WIW CFCF

Bundasters on KUKA 36 ... Serenade ... WENE 45-Arden's archi-WMAQ Ridge-Eastman arch.- WIR CFCF \$ 30-Desth Valley Days-KDKA W 1.8 9.06-Orib and Quartet-KDKA WJE WLS p 3h Store of Women's Names-

WIN SUN 8.45-Propositily Circus orch. -WJZ chain WIR WIN WMAQ CECE 10:45 ... Archer Gibeon Ensembles-RDKA WJR WENR 11 ma-Siumber Music-WIR CFCF 11 (30 - Francis orth, was WENR

12:00 midminut - Plane Moods -WENE 12:15 a ties Van Steeden orch WIR WENR

1079-WTAM CLEVELAND 5,00 p. m. Ten Pansants

B:15-Skippy Hå - Rues Columbo and orch #:09-Sect Room orch 6.15-dene and tilenn 8.45 Stebbles Boys 7.00 --- Kay 11000年

:15--Lania - orch

30 - Aller Joy 7:45-Goldbergs 8,30-Lawrence Tibbett

9:30 -Parado of the States a:00- National Forum 16-26-Tom Waring's Troubadors 11:06 - Vandeville

11:35 - Moss and Jones 11:45-Blue Rhythm Band 12:00 midnight -- Melodies

12:30 a. m. George William's orch. 700-WLW CINCINNATI---428 5:00 p. m -- The Whispering Trio 5:15-Bird Talk 5:30 The Singing Lady

8:45-Little Orphan Annie 6:00-Old Man Sunshing 6:18-Pieza orch. 6:39-Ward Wilson 6:45-Dowell Thomas T:00 --- Amor 'n' Andy

2-15-Metodies 7:30-Centerville Sketches 8/00 - Smilin" Ed McConnell 8:45-Sistern of the Skillet p:00-Coppert Band n; sa-story of Women's Names 9:45-Mary Brown, orch.

0:00 ... With Canada's Mounted in:30-Reger Ellis and Band 10:45-Bob Nowhall 11:00-Night Caps 1:30- Fantheres 2:00 midnight - Plaza orch 12:30 a. m - Eintel orch

HOMEWOWD PT. WATER

\$ 45 p. m -Colonel and Budd

LOG Mills Bros. \$. 15 Robenskin data a national march

House Forkfilds word 18:13 Major and Minor

11.11-Little Symphony 11 30 Merion Fowner and Tony

Tuesday Night, Feb. 16

484.3-WEAR-NEO CHAIN----4.28 p. m .- Geneva Bredacast WEAF chain 6 15 Brebbins Boys WOT WTAN Serie Butt Mande t is Lanin orch - WTAN WMAG MATH TOWARDS COLLABOR

TAN WIND TOWN WEST WITCH WENK 1 th Sanderson and Crumit -MATH TOW-doll bea craft -- 91.8 9:86-Munical Magazine - Will MATW RIV

1:19-Voorheen' orch. - WTAM 11.13 1. 10 00- hance Hour-WOY WENR WTAM 11:00-Marion Harris-WTAM 11:15 Jesse Crawford 11:36-Denny orch -- WTAM CFCF

WENR

12:00 midnight - Ralph Kirbery Valles orch - WWJ 12:70 a. m .- Simon's orch -- WENR 248.6-WARC-CRS CHAIN-600 #46 n m Warnow's orch ... WHE 1.45 Strets orch WHK

7:00-Myrt and Marge-WGR 14-Bing Crosby-WOR 7:39 H V Kaltenborn - WEBM KMOX WOR 1:11 -- Morton Downey -- KMOX WGR \$100-The Club - WGR KMOX WGN

\$:18-Lyman's Band-WGR WGN KMOX \$:30- Kate Smith-WGR KMOX WGN \$.45 -- Broadway's Thrills-- WOWO WGN KMOX WOR \$100 Ben Bernto-WOWO WON 9:36 Crime Club-WOWO KMOX WGN

10.30 Shilkret orch. - WORO WEBM KMOX 10.45 Jack Miller 11 no. Madriguera's orch. 11 15-Barlow Symphony-WOWO 12:00 midnight - Arnheim orch.-WCCO

1.00-Dance Hour 394.5-WJZ-NBC CHAIN---790

12:120 a m. Stante orch - WCCO

6.30 p m .- Ray Perkins -- Wi.W 6.45l.owell Thomas KDKA WUN 7,09 ... Amov 'g' Andy ... KDKA WJR WLW CPCF 1:15 - Just Willis - WLW WENR

7:30 Sylvia Froos-WJR WENR 1:48 millack of the News gon ... Vöters' Service... WLS R. L.W. - and distribute and the same 8:45 - Styters of the Skillet - WLB

KOKA arti biautic bibationatic WIR WMAQ 9-10-Great Personalities-RDKA WIR WLW WENR in 00-tuse Columba- WJR CFCF 10:15-liavarian Band-CFCF 10:20 - Paris Night Life KITKA 10:45 - Slow River - WJR WENN

RDKA WJR 11 00 Slumber Music WJR 11:30-Dream Pictures WENR 12:00 midnight -- Plano Mouda -KOKA WENR 12:15 a. m. .- Agnew orch

1070-WTAM CLEVELAND

5-00 p m - Tea Danzante 5:13 - Skippy a:an-Jackie Hughes, others 6 90-Sert Room orch. s.15.-Gene and Glenn

8.45 Stobbiden Boy's Hit bus wost- 2111 ib....lania's orch. 7 :30---- Allee Joy

7 45 - Goldberge s no Sanderson and Crumit 8 30 - Mary and Bob. 9 Ross Munical Magazine a same Vuorbeen arch.

in ou france Hour 11:00 Marton Harris 11-15-Sports Review 11 ham Jack Denny'e orch.

12:00 mildnight - Melodies 12:30-Jimmy Doyle's orch.

TOO-WIN CINCINNATI-488 5-66 p. m. ... Story Hour Bise-The Singlish Lady

5:48-Iditle Orphan Annie. 6:00-Cild Man Sunshine

B:15 williams orch Rifte Bigg Piorition # #S--- f/owell Thomas Tion ... Amon 'n' Andy 1:30 Melody Speedway

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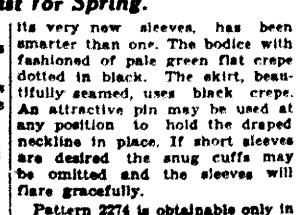
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By The Associated Press LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15-The her interest to the shop be pro-Los Angeles Examiner said today tected, She was represented by the in a copyrighted article that Tom law firm of Carbart, Warner & Mix, acreen and circus cowbody, | Carnart. would be married in Yuma, Ariz., today to Mabel Hubbell, serialist with the Sells-Floto circus, known professionally as Mabel Ward. Mix recently toured the country common pleas court saturday on

REPORT ESKIMO TRAGEDY NOME, Alaska, Feb. 15 - A meager report, embodied in a letter, to-i rion, and Della Petitt of \$25 Lee day said seven Eskimo villeges street Saturday obisined a marwere wiped out by floods before riage license from Probate Judge 2 Christmas on the mainland east of Oscar Gast. Nelson island, with the loss of many lives.

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COURT NEWS

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"LADIES OF THE JURY"

GOOD SHOW AT MARION

WILLIAM POWELL IN OHIO PICTURE

Marion, and Dorothy Ross of Mar-"High Pressure" at the Ohio through Wednesday brings William Powell in a role that will win back many of his fans who were disappointed with his role in "The Road to Singapore" and several other preceding pictures. Powell is a suave comedian in this fast moving picture, He is a blue sky stock promoter interested in a venture to

CORPORATION LOANS RECEIVE APPROVAL

My The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-The interstate commerce commission today approved loans by the Reconstruction Finance corporation to the Missouri Pacific railroad and the Wabash rallway.

fices-from money provided by a The commission approved farms diate loan of \$1,500,000 to the Missouri Pacific to take care of loans which matured Jan. 31, and on which the company had secured an extension until Feb. 15.

The Wabash was granted permission to borrew \$7,173,800 to pay equipment obligations and certain other pressing items.

Married at LaRue.

LARUE, Feb. 15 Miss Dorothy Ellen Scholt of near here and Morrison G. Cellins of Agosta were united in marriage Sunday at 2 p. m. in the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Horne. The double ring corniony was used. They were altended by the bride's parents and will make their home at Agosta where Mr Collins is employed by the Big Four railroad.

Change Meeting.

new story angle. Good entertain-Members of the Emma Berger Bible class of Calvary Evanguiton! Sunday school will meet Tuesday night instead of the regular date. "Ladies of the Jury," at the Ma-Thursday night, it was announced rion tonight and Tuesday, is thick today. The meeting will be held at with comedy. Edna May Oliver is the home of Mrs. Cutherine Zachthe thorn in the side of a jury man of 212 south Prospect street. convinced that Jill Esmond has

PARM RELIEF Check up and bring in your broken implement parts now and have and incovers the rest murderer them repaired. when the fury visits the scene of Marion Welding Co. 122 Oak St. ence on the jury, but she keeps the

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WILLIAM J. SHAFFER DIES AT HOME HERE

at Home Tuesday at 1:30 P. M.

William J. Shaffer, 79, died yesterday at 8 a. m. at his home at 549 Toledo avenue. Complications caused his death. Mr. Shaffer was death.

Toledo Avenue Mission. The funeral will be conducted

Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the home and at 2 p. m. at the Toledo Avenue mission. Rev. Harold Osborn will officiate. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery. .

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MRS. GUY HOSTESS TO CLUB MEMBERS

CALEDONIA, Feb. 15 ... Min. L. when Mrs. Frank Ehlers entertain-Funeral Services To Be Held ed the H. D. club at her home Fru day afternoon. Two tables were the annual interfilled for euchre, honors going to collegiate oratory Mrs. Harley Cardiff and Mrs. John Sickel. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Cardiff.

Mrs. Herbert Highly entertained 410 Park boulsa few friends at a dinner, bridge yard, a senior at shower Friday afternoon for Mrs. Heidelberg will born June 29, 1852, in Logan county. W. A. Tritchler who left yesterday participate. de-He leaves his widow, Mrs. Lovina morning for Virginia, Minn, Ap- livering an ora-Shaffer, three sons, Ira Shaffer of pointments suggestive of valentine tion on the sub-Amherst, O., Elza Shaffer of Cale- were carried out in the table deco- ject, donia and Concord Shaffer of Belle- rations and dinner served at 1 p. gin of Living." fontaine, O. Two brothers are liv- m. Following the dinner two tables He will represent E. H. Klingel ing. Six children preceded him in were filled for bridge, Mrs. Raymond Wood was presented the Mr. Shaffer was a member of the first award and Mrs. W. A. Truchler second.

> Thirteen members and 10 guests were present at an all day meet. ing Thursday of the Ladies' Ald society of the Church of Christ Mrs. T. J. Hill will entertain the society in March.

The name of Marjorie Free was omitted from the January honor roll of the Caledonia schools.

CITY BRIEFS

Wins Honors-Mr. and Mrs. William Jamison won high honors at the weekly card party given Saturday night in Druids hall, Mrs. Harry Hoch and J. M. Selanders won second honors. Third honors were awarded Mrs. Mollie Aldrich and P. J. Cleveland. Eleven tables were

Funeral Today-The funeral of George J. Benzier, lifelong resident children's home, was awarded the of Marion county, was conducted today at 1:30 p. m. at his home on sored by the Marien county W. C. the Lynn Station road and at 2 p. m. at the Evangelical Trinity Lutheran church in Fleasant township. Rev. F. M. Koepplin, pastor. officiated. Burial was made in

Egner of 138 Olney avenue is un- L. T. L." tied for second honors. dergoing treatment at City hospital. Contestants were from the Chil-Enters Hospital-W. H. Naylor of dren's home L. T. L. judges were 461 west Church street has been ad- R. E. Copeland, superintendent of mitted to City hospital for treat- the Waldo school, Miss Edna Reed

a chimney were responsible for a What Father Takes:" Nadine Balsmall roof fire at the home of Owen lentine, "The Best Drinking Place;" Chency at 154 Kensington Place shortly before 6 p. m. yesterday. The blaze, which was put out by firemen from the central station, was discovered by neighbors who called the fire department.

Funeral Today-The funeral of George W. Collins of 445 Fies avenue was conducted today at 10 a. m. at the home. Rev. Eugene Rush of Worthington, O., officated. Burial was made in the Delaware

Cars Collide-The right running board and fender of an automobile driven by Ora McGinnis of 424 Lee street was crushed and the body damaged when it was struck by a machine driven by Harold Medick of 719 east Fairground street at the intersection of north Main and Mill streets Saturday night, Neither driver was injured.

To Attend Show Mrs. Marie Ward of the Ward Beauty shop at 13012 south Main street left today for Cincinnati where she will attend the Tri-State beauty trade show today and Tuesday at Hotel Gibson. The show is being beid under the auspices of the Ohio Association of Cosmetologists, Inc.

Three Coats Stolen-Employes at the Burton barber shop at 153 south Main street called the police late Saturday afternoon to report the theft of three overcoats

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Zellon Jones of Uncapher avenue are parents of a son born Sunday. He has been named Howard Dayton Jones, Mrs. Jones before her marriage was Miss Bernice Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rinchart of 475 Forest street have received word of the birth of a son to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Rinehart of Dayton Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Long of 140 south Greenwood street have received word of the birth of a daughter to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frew Mohr of Columbus. The baby was born Saturday night at White Cross hospital. Mrs. Mohr was formerly Miss Evelyn Long of this city.

TO HOLD BANQUET, DANCE DUNKIRY, Feb. 15-The Ma sonic lodge of Dunkirk will hold its annual Washington birthday banquet and dance at the temple

GOES INTO BANKRUPTCY MARYSVILLE, Feb. 15-Leslie Fay DeGood, Leesburg township farmer living near Richwood, has filed a deed of bankruptcy in court. listing liabilities at \$11,599 and as-

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SPEAK FOR COLLEGE

Harold Klingel Will Represent Heidelberg in Oratorial Contest. Marion will be

represented in contest Friday at Heidelberg college, Tiffin. E. Harold Klingel of

Ten student orators of Ohio col-

leges will be entered, Dean C. R. announced. Dean Layton is execulive secretary of the association Prospect, died in 1887. She was sponsoring the event.

the winner who will represent the on Feb. 7, 1920, at the home of Mrs. Charles state in a divisional contest pre-Likens of Harding highway W. liminary to the national competition, Lester Angene, Heidelberg president and college professors street, two brothers and a sister. will serve as judges. All but one of the contestants are natives of Ohio, The day's program will include a morning business session and preliminary tryouts in the aftermoon for selecting six orators for the final contest at night.

COUNTY WARDS IN W. C. T. U. CONTEST

Annabel Ballentine Wins Silver Medal at Waldo.

Annabel Ballentine, president of the Young People's Branch of the W. C. T. U. of the Marion county sliver medal in the contest spon-T. U. last night at the Waldo M. E, church, She will enter the gold medal contest to be held April 3 at Epworth M. E. church here. Her topic was "What Did You Do?" and Mrs. Levi Lukens of Waldo.

Other contestants and their num-Sparks Start Fire-Sparks from hers follow: Jean Miller, "I'll Take storage for your goods.

MARION STUDENT TO Alma Mitchell, "The Hense or The medals were awarded by the

pastor, Rev. J. A. Currier, The meeting was well attended.

ILLNESS IS FATAL

Mrs. Arvilla Frances Bond. 68, Claimed: Funeral To Be Wednesday.

Mrs. Anvilla Frances Bond, 68. died today at 1:15 a. m., at her home at 337 south Prospect strewt. Complications, from which she had been suffering for the last two years, were the cause of death.

Mrs. Bond was born March 1, 1863, in Prospect, to Jonathan and Elizabeth Wattring Sivey. Her first Layton of Muskingum college has husband, Wilson Knachel, to whom she was married on July 1, 1883, in married on May 10, 1896, to A. L. The oratory title will be awarded Bond, who preceded her in death

She was a member of Epworth M. E. church. She leaves a son Clifford E. Knachel of 337 south Prospect street, Charles Sivey of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Earl Gast of Mer-

ritt. Fla. The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home, with Dr. C. E. Turley of Epworth M. E. church officiating. Burial will be made in the Prospect cemetery. The body may be viewed tonight at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on south Prospect street. It will be removed to the home Tuesday at 2 p. m. where it may be viewed until funeral time.

FRANK SPEELER, 54, CLAIMED BY DEATH

DUNKIRK. Feb. 15 - Frank Speeler, 54, farmer of east of here, died Sunday in a Kenton hospital following an operation. He was born at Kenton March 9, 1877. The funeral will be held in the

home Tuesday at 2 p. m. with burial in Smith cemetery. Thomas Gay who gave, 'Me and Surviving are the widow, two brothers. Edward of Arkansas and Undergoes Treatment - Victor number was, "The Knights of the John of Oklahoma, and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Wilson of Long Beach. Calif, and Mrs. Tillie Reggio of

> HOUSEKEEPING PLANS. If undecided about your housekeeping plans see us in regard to Wright Transfer & Storage Co.

Ludlow, Ky

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

league, Epworth M. E., church,

ATTENTION TAXPAYERS Annual meeting of Marion County Taxpayers' association will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday. February 18, 1932 at 1:30 p. m. for

the election of officers. A. W. Jones, Secretary. LaRue, Ohio.

TO GIVE ADDRESS MT. GILEAD, Feb. 15 Raiph McGaughey of the Columbia Teachers college of Columbia university, a former resident of Chesterville, will return to Morrow county May 19 to deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of the Chesterville high

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The first of a series of evangelistic services will begin tonight at the Ciardon M E. church in charge of the pastor, Rev. H. B. Allen. He will be assisted during the revival by a number of pastors from churches in Caledonia and vicinity. A special song service will open the meetings eart night at 7:30 according to plans.

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